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VOLUME 43. COVINA, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, JANUARY 9, 1915. NUMBER 1.

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Only the very best of material used. A home product. Your money stays in Covina. Made clean---wrapped and sold clean.

Warner, Whitsel & Co.

Purveyors of Pure Foods. Phone—Private Exchange 44.

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A. P. Kerckhoff

Capital and Surplus, $125,000

Covina Valley Savings Bank

Covina, Cal.

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ARGUS LINER ADS DO THE WORK

This a fact. They do more work, sell more goods and are of more benefit to their users than any other agency, considering their cost.

Every week people voluntarily testify to the really wonderful quick results they get from these liners.

Right along people dispose of all kinds of articles, from building lots and lands, down to small household articles. They are especially effective in selling horses, cows, and poultry.

Have you a farm implement or household article which you no longer need? Try an Argus liner. The cost will be in the neighborhood of 25c and the balance of the money you get from the sale will be like finding money. Phone it in.

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But we can make it tell the truth.

FINCHS' JEWELRY STORE

Graduate Jewelers and Opticians

Phone 42

Open evenings to 8:30

WATCHES FIXED THAT STAY FIXED

Two School Girls Injured In Accident

Anita and Pyril Speer Hurt When High School Truck Strikes Rancher's Wagon — Driver Bates Bruised and Burned.

Two high school girls, Anita and Pyril Speer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Speer, who live within a mile of Puente, were very painfully injured Tuesday morning, when the big Stanley steamer truck belonging to the Covina Union high school district turned completely over after a collision with a rancher's wagon.

The accident is the most serious one that has occurred in the valley of late and has thrown consternation into the hearts of families with children who ride on the high school trucks. While it is thought that the accident was in a sense unavoidable, there are some who blame Driver Bates for indescretion.

The Stanley steamer had but the two girls as passengers, and was on its way to pick up other students in West Covina to take them to the high school at Covina. It was a very foggy and wet morning, and Bates says that the wind-shield was covered with steam from his engine, and with fog. He did not see the big ranch wagon of W. S. Herring until he struck the front wheels and caused the truck to bound into the gutter, where it turned over on its top.

The horses attached to the wagon ran away and wrecked the outfit. Bates, together with the two girls, was pinned beneath the steamer, and could not get out until men from neighboring ranches rushed to their aid. The collision occurred near the ranch of S. L. Watts.

Anita Speer was badly cut about the [illegible] Speer was [illegible] had numerous bruises about the body. Dr. R. Manning Clarke of Covina was called and dressed their wounds. Anita Speer was placed in bed immediately on arriving, but it was not until Wednesday that the doctor ordered the other girl to remain in bed, as her condition became worse during the night.

Mrs. Speer says that she cannot attach the blame to the driver or the high school authorities, but only looks upon the affair as a most regrettable accident. Bates, the driver, was severely injured in the hip and arm, and was brought to Covina. His ill-luck still pursued him on his arriving at the high school, where he attempted to assist in the repairing of the machine. A stream of gasoline exploded while he was holding a lighted torch, and his face was badly burned. The high school trustees are making a rigid investigation of the accident.

High Market Price For Holiday Fruit

Covina Heights Groves Makes Killing to Start the Season—House is Getting Ready to Pack Fruit from Bottom Branches.

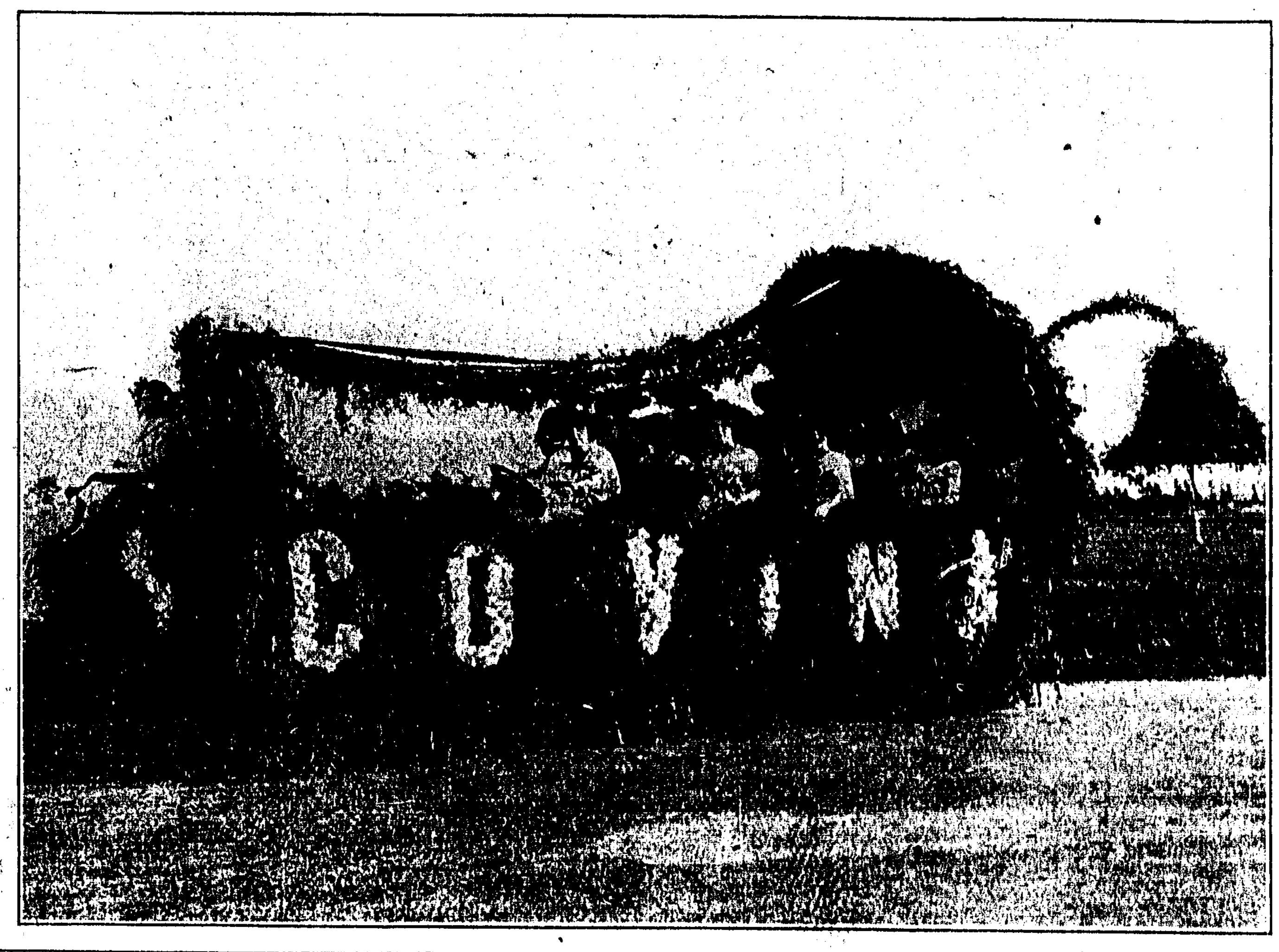
A return of $1.55 f.o.b. to the growers of the Covina Heights Groves, incorporated, one of the Gregory houses, has given the owners of the fruit a smile that won't come off. This was the shipment sent out that arrived East during the Christmas holidays.

The fruit was a fine quality, well colored, and especially selected to stand the test of one-to-eight in the sugar-acid suggestions of the United States government. Although some of the fruit from the Porterville and Lindsay districts brought a higher market price, the return of $1.55 is very good for a starter in the Covina district, and is better than can be hoped for as an average through the season.

The Covina Heights house is now working a picking gang in some of the orchards, taking the fruit from the bottoms of the trees, regardless of sizes and grades, as they feel that this fruit should be taken off at once. Manager Maxfield said this week that he was not picking fruit with the thought of selling in a good market, but to save fruit that may otherwise be lost.

If the town needs anything, it needs your help.

Blossoms Rare and Lassies Fair Win Applause at Rose Tournament



In some respects the Covina float in the Pasadena Tournament of Roses on New Year's day was a better and more beautiful entry than Covina has made in the past. It was pronounced by many Covina people to be the most artistic that has ever been made here, and although it did not receive a prize it was warmly applauded by the thousands of people [illegible] daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Elliott, rode in a little canopy at the extreme peak of the big Stanley steamer, and the great flower-covered machine contained a selection of girls that would make the reputation of any community. Secretary Frank Wiggins of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, while watching the parade, was approached by a friend from Covina.

"How do you get so many exquisitely-pretty girls out your way?" the tall secretary said.

"That's nothing," was the answer, "we could fill a hundred trucks with 'em." And the best of it is that this is true.

In the steamer were the following girls: Gertrude Nash and Juanita Morris, Charter Oak; Ruth Tally and Edith Meehan, Lark Ellen school; Anita Speer and Louise Bunch, Irwindale school; Josephine Shultis and Ethel Kendall, Baldwin Park school; Daphne Jones, Leota Coffman, Ethel Parker, Louella Austin, Covina district.

It was a resplendent day, with a sky like a polished bowl of blue. It was warm and comfortable. The greatest crowd that ever attended [illegible] itself was as interesting a thing to watch as the parade. Primarily the great rose tournament is for the delectation of the winter tourists, who come from the cold but frigid East and are confronted with this wondrous blossom festival at the high noon of winter. But it is also very interesting to the old-timers here, not perhaps for its flowers, but because of its crowds, and the fact that the cities and communities are competing for a prize.

The Committee which was responsible for the building of the successful Covina float was composed of Miss Esther Dana, art and drawing teacher in the Covina high school; Miss Clara Thompson, principal of the Charter Oak school; Charles E. Tredway, teacher of manual training in the high school; Miss Essie L. Elliott, a member of the school faculty; W. J. Newsom, principal of the Covina grammar schools; J. J. Morgan, principal of the Covina Union high school; J. L. Matthews, editor of the Argus; and George W. Griffiths, a rancher and owner of the beautiful Roselands ranch.

It was to Mr. Griffiths that the community owed the greater part of the [illegible] superintended the making of the floral decorations. The float was made in the shop of Johnson & Nigg, who kindly loaned the space for the work, and donated time in making the frame.

The local committee is already talking of making an even more determined attempt the coming year. There will be a different plan employed, and in all probability some blooded horses will be used. Manager J. J. FitzGerald of the Kleinmeyer estate says that he has eight black horses that would make a splendid effect. The Covina valley is justly proud of the showing made this year, and fully aware of the large amount of time spent on the float by the members of the committee.

—Photo by Tucker.

STOLEN HUDSON SIX-FORTY IS RECOVERED-- TWO REFORM SCHOOL BOYS ARE ARRESTED

Two graduates of the Whittier reform school are in the Los Angeles county jail as the result of the recovery of Dr. R. Manning Clarke's stolen Hudson car this week. One other boy, the one whom the police think was the driver of the car, is still at large.

Dr. Clarke's Hudson six-forty was taken from his garage in the night of a week ago Wednesday, the doors of the garage being taken off their hinges and the machine rolled out into the road. No trace of it was discovered until Wednesday of this week, when the machine was found abandoned at Eastlake park, Los Angeles. The machine had been run 1000 miles. The engine was injured through a lack of water, one piston-head was broken and other damages. The machine was taken to a Hudson garage, and it was found that it is not badly damaged. It was covered with mud.

In the tonneau of the car was found the name and address of a man who worked in the butter room of the Los Angeles creamery. Through this clew the police located the two boys, who gave their names as Roy James and Charles Smith. Their records at the Whittier reform school were then located.

The two boys said that they did not steal the car, but that a young man named Rucker was the one who came to them in the car and asked them to take a ride. He told them it was his father's machine. The police disbelieve this story as they have evidence to prove that the two boys were in the garage of Dr. Clarke. One of the boys smokes a particular brand of cigarettes, and two of these stubs were found outside the garage.

The boys will not be tried on the charge of stealing Dr. Clarke's car, but will be charged with the stealing of a big National car and an Apperson. They were riding in a stolen National when they were arrested. In a partial confession they said that they drove Dr. Clarke's car to Pomona on the night it was stolen. The police believe they went to San Diego. There were two girls with them, both phone girls in a Main street place of business.

The police are making a determined effort to locate the boy named Rucker. They believe that they will stop a systematic thieving of automobiles if they can get Rucker. The machines have been dismantled in every instance until Dr. Clarke's car was stolen. The big Hudson would have also been taken apart and sold in pieces if it hadn't been that it stalled on the boulevard, making it necessary to abandon it.

LOST

A reward is offered for the return of a lady's gold watch, which was lost about two weeks ago on one of the principal streets of this city. Finder please call 186. 1t

Mr. and Mrs Frank Chapman and Clarke Chapman spent a delightful week-end at San Diego, attending the fair.

CHARLES A. LINDOP FOUND DEAD IN SHACK

The body of Charles A. Lindop, an aged shoe repairer, was found in his shack on Citrus avenue last Saturday morning. The old man had evidently died some time during the night. He was 75 years old.

For many years he has repaired shoes in his little building, and few people ever heard anything of his past history or of his people.

The funeral was held at the Custer undertaking parlors on Tuesday at 9:30, and the body was given interment in Oakdale cemetery.

MRS. P. I. McINTURF DIES AT PATTON

The death of Mrs. P. I. McInturf, mother of Brady McInturf, occurred on Wednesday, January 6, at Patton Insane Asylum.

Mrs. McInturf had been an inmate of the institution for about a year, having gone there after a physical and mental breakdown. She was thought to be recovering rapidly, but suddenly succombed to an attack of appoplexy.

The funeral will be held this (Saturday) afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Azusa Christian church.

ANNOUNCEMENT

MISSION GARAGE

Is now open to the public for business. We will handle a line of Buick and Dodge Bros. automobiles, Goodyear and Portage Tires, new and second hand cars.

Come and get acquainted and get our prices and compare them with Los Angeles.

1915 Buick truck now on exhibition at our show room. Dodge Bros. car coming soon. P. E. Doughty, owner.

MANY INVESTIGATIONS ARE PLANNED FOR NEW SUB-TROPICAL EXPERIMENT STATION

BY. DR. HERBERT J. WEBBER

At the present time only a very general statement can be given regarding the investigations to be pursued at the new citrus experiment station. The problems of the station in a general way are those connected with the growing of tropical and sub-tropical crops in an arid region under irrigation. California agriculture is still in the pioneering stage, and on every hand growers are confronted with problems on which no exact information can be obtained. Our citizens in large measure were reared and educated in the humid regions of the eastern United States, and here are confrontd with conditions and crops that are entirely new to them. In no old and highly civilized region of the world do similar agricultural conditions exist, and there is no region, therefore, from which we can derive information directly applicable to our agriculture. Suggestions and hints we can, of course, obtain, but these must be tried out before their general application can be advised in California. Under these conditions it is surprising how rapidly California agriculture has advanced and how uniformly successful our agriculturists have been.

What is most desired in Southern California as we understand conditions is to determine the optimum conditions of growth for various of our most important crops. We want to know the optimum amount of water demanded to produce the best results, and coupled with this problem is that of the best and cheapest methods of application, and time of application. We want to know the best fertilizer to apply, how much to apply, and when and how to apply it. We want, also, to know the best methods of cultivation, pruning, and the like. It is of the highest importance for us to cultivate, irrigate, manure, and prune our trees in such a way as to give the optimum conditions for growth and production. The improper handling of a crop in any way is certain to result in some damage, even though that damage is so slight as to be unrecognizable. If several of our methods are improper, the crop may be seriously injured, and in a perennial crop, such as the citrus industry, the cumulative effect of bad methods may easily result in total failure.

Taking the citrus industry as an illustration, since it is the primary industry of Southern California, the following experiments will be started at the earliest possible date:

1. **Fertilizer Experiments.**—In this series of experiments, which will be planned with the greatest possible care, it is hoped to discover the relative importance of the various elements of plant food, such as nitrogen, phosphorous, potassium, and the like, and the best and most economical form in which to apply these elements. A special study will also be made of the importance of such elements of plant food as calcium lime), magnesium, iron, sulphur, and the like, which are necessary elements for plant growth, but which do not ordinarily need to be applied as fertilizers, owing to their presence in most soils in sufficient quantity to supply plant needs. In the determination of the best sources from which to derive the different elements, as for instance nitrogen, trials will be made of nitrate of soda, nitrate of lime, sulphur of ammonia, manure, blood, alfalfa hay, bean straw, and various cover-crops.

2. **Irrigation Experiments.**—These experiments will include comparative trials of the various systems of applying water, such as the furrow system, basin system, overhead irrigation, and sub-irrigation. Coupled with these trials of various systems, experiments will also be made with each method in the use of different quantities of water at different intervals of application.

3. **Cultivation Experiments.**—In this series of experiments trials will be made of different methods of cultivation, such as deep and shallow plowing, mulching, cover crops for winter and summer use, frequency of harrowing, effect of various methods on the formation of plow-sole, water absorption, and the like.

4. **Pruning Experiments.**—This will include trials of the various methods of pruning, beginning with young trees and continuing the same policy during a series of years, to discover if possible the fundamental principles best to apply in the treatment of different varieties.

In the four series of experiments above outlined that are planned to solve fundamental principles of citrus culture, the trees used will be selected stocks and selected buds to ensure as great a uniformity as possible in this respect. These experimental fields, if properly planned, will become great field laboratories, where different natural forces are reacting on the plants during long periods of time. Here the chemist and bacteriologist can determine the action of different treatments on the bacterial flora of the soil and nitrification, the effect on the cellulose-destroying bacteria and the formation of humus, the gradual building up or destruction, as the case may be, of the richness of the soil, and similar problems. Here the soil physicist can determine the effect of various treatments and manures on the physics of the soil and their water-holding and water-penetrating properties. Here the plant psysiologists and chemists may study the effect of the various treatments and chemicals on the plants themselves, on the yield and quality of the fruit, on the rapidity of growth, on the sugar and acid content of the fruit, and hosts of other important problems.

Here the pathologists and entomologists determine the effects of various cultural and manural treatments on the infection and spread of various diseases. Out of such experiments there should be gained in time, knowledge that will lead to the establishment of permanent methods of cultivation, irrigation, manuring, pruning, methods recognized as standard or proven.

5. **Tests of Varieties.**—While the varieties of citrus fruits now grown may be entirely satisfactory, it would be very surprising if we had reached the highest perfection possible. All of the varieties of the world should be obtained and tested, so that we may be sure and have the best. California, as the largest citrus producing country in the world, should have the largest collection of varieties under trial. Already a collection of some two hundred different types has been secured from various parts of the world, and will form the nucleus of a citrus variety orchard. It is expected that ultimately this will furnish material for a monograph of the citrus varieties.

6. **Breeding Experiments.**—Doubtless, improved varieties of citrus fruits can be obtained, and experiments in this direction have been started that will be greatly enlarged as opportunity permits.

7. **Stock Experiments.**—It is highly important that more exact knowledge be obtained regarding the effect of various stocks, and a carefully planned experiment of this kind will be started at an early date.

8. **Experiments on the Control of Diseases.**—The study of diseases and their control is already well under way. The nature of this work necessitates that the investigations be carried on at various places where the diseases are found, and will thus not be conducted on the experiment station farm to any extent.

The above outline of the experiments planned with citrus fruits indicates the nature of the investigations to be conducted. Similar experiments should be taken up as early as possible with walnuts, olives, and other important crops. The growing of new crops of tropical nature, such as avacados, mangos, guavas, and the like, will be given as much attention as possible.

The important problems confronting the new station are so numerous, and many of them are so difficult, as to be almost confusing. However, with the liberal support of the state and a good staff of investigators, combined with the support and co-operation of the growers, a bright future appears to lie before the station, a future of valuable service to the state and to the people.

PIONEER WOMAN DIES AT HOME OF SON

Mrs. Alfred Jackson, a woman of beautiful Christian character and a pioneer in the Covina valley, died last Saturday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at the residence of her son, Percy Jackson, of Azusa. She was 74 years old. The cause of death was heart failure. The funeral was held on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the residence in Glendora, the Presbyterian minister of Azusa officiating, and burial was in Oakdale cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackson came into the Covina valley from England in October of 1890. For twenty-four years they had lived in the Covina and Charter Oak country, engaged in the ranching business, and until two years ago owned a ranch in Charter Oak on Gladstone avenue. After selling the ranch the venerable people went to live with their son in Azusa.

The many friends of Mrs. Jackson feelingly mourn her loss as she was a Christian woman of fidelity and beautiful character, and had always been a loving and sympathetic neighbor and friend.

Besides her husband, who survives her, there are the following children: Ernest and Walter Jackson of Covina, Leonard Jackson of Colton, Percy Jackson of Azusa, and Mrs. Laura Fiego of Glendora.

Chambers of Commerce Meet at El Monte

Men Representing All Towns in East End of County Launch Projects for Welfare of the Valley — Canyon Road Question Acted Upon.

After three months of careful organization of committees, the Associated Chambers of Commerce of the San Gabriel valley got down to brass tacks at the meeting held in El Monte on Tuesday night of this week, and two big projects were definitely launched. This big organization, comprising over 150 influential men from all the valley towns, of whom there were 100 present at this meeting, decided to push the proposition of running a valley fair in October of next year, and a committee, of which J. L. Matthews of Covina is chairman, will go to Riverside and to other points next week to confer with seasoned fair officials concerning modus operandi.

Another committee was instructed to draw up resolutions to present to the board of supervisors, relative to the mountain road which it is proposed to build through the San Gabriel canyon to the Antelope valley, and to ask the supervisors to pepare data on survey and forward a request to the state legislature asking for state assistance in the work.

Major W. W. Midgley of Pomona, who is president of the Associated Chambers, was in the chair, and in his usual dynamic mood. He made things move fast during the evening, making it plain that while good fellowship and fine eating were a part of the program, there was the more serious matter of really accomplishing something staring the members in the face. The members responded to his enthusiasm with a will, and the committees transacted good work in a short space of time.

Among the speakers of the evening were H. J. Evans of Monrovia; C. A. Griffith of Azusa; J. L. Matthews of Covina; Former Assemblyman W. A. Johnstone of San Dimas; Frank Wheeler of Claremont; D. J. Shultis of Baldwin Park; J. A. Jones of Glendora; H. A. Thatcher of Walnut; W. R. Green of Lordsburg; W. J. Balfour of Pomona; George E. Cross of Puente; Mr. McQuiston of Azusa.

Mr. Wheeler offered resolutions on the death of A. P. Griffith of Azusa, which were accepted and ordered placed in the minutes. The remainder of of the talks were of a general nature, having a bearing on the proposed fair and the canyon road project. W. A. Johnstone prepared the resolution for the board of supervisors, which was accepted, and it was the sense of the meeting that action should be taken at once to get the matter before the legislators at Sacramento in order that some of the state money may be procured for the canyon road.

The ladies of El Monte Woman's Club served a very fine supper, with all the proper appointments. The affair was held in the new club house of the ladies, which is as fine an interior as can be found anywhere in the state.

SYNDICATE PURCHASES BIG GLENDORA GROVE

One of the largest transactions in country and citrus property consummated for many months was recorded late in the week when W. G. Hall and wife sold, through W. J. Pearson & Company, 125 acres of planted orange land near Glendora, for a consideration of $159,000.

The identity of the buyer is not as yet made known, though it is said to be a large corporation that intends to conduct the immense grove as a fruit proposition rather than as a transient investment.

The acreage lies in the rolling hills between Glendora and San Dimas and fronts on the Foothill Boulevard to San Bernardino. The trees are five years of age and of excellent stock. The section is one of the recognized citrus belts of Los Angeles county and both old and young groves flourish there.

LEMONS PAY BETTER THAN OXNARD WALNUTS

The Oxnard Courier says in a recent issue: Over 100 acres of walnut trees in the Oxnard, Ventura county, section are being grubbed out this winter to make way for lemons. The walnuts have not been paying, and the lemon orchards that have come into bearing are making big money. R. B. Edmondson is leaving only four acres of the 78 he had in walnuts. Lemons will replace the walnuts on the Edmondson ranch. H. K. Snow has taken out twenty acres of walnuts and will replace them with lemons. J. Petit has grubbed out eight acres of walnuts this fall. The walnuts on the old Kleinmeier place have been taken out.

Little Argus Want Ads—big results.

RESOLUTION OF INTENTION TO PAVE AND IMPROVE FIRST STREET

The Board of Trustees of the City of Covina does resolve as follows:

That the public interest and convenience require, and that it is the intention of said Board of Trustees to order the following work to be done and improvement to be made, to-wit:

The improvement of First Street from Front Street on the North, to Puente Avenue on the South, including all intersections of streets, avenues and alleys, except, the intersections of San Bernardino Road and Badillo Avenue with said First Street, as follows, to-wit:

FIRST.—By grading and paving with crushed rock, crushed rock screenings and asphaltic oil to the official line and grade.

SECOND.—By constructing a cement curb on each side of the roadway, except, first, where curb has been constructed to the official line and grade; second, across the roadway of each intersecting street, avenue and alley.

THIRD.—By constructing a cement gutter along each side of the roadway of the following widths, to-wit. Between all intersections of streets, avenues and alleys, One (1) foot in width; and across all intersections of streets, avenues and alleys, except, said intersections of San Bernardino Road and Badillo Avenue with First Street, Two (2) feet in width.

All of said work to be done and improvement to be made where shown on, and in accordance with, drawings for such work, and in accordance with specifications for such work, to-wit: Drawings Numbered 2098 on file in the office of the City Engineer of said City and specifications for paving with crushed rock, crushed rock screenings and asphaltic oil of streets and avenues in the City of Covina, Numbered 25; specifications for the construction of cement curbs in the City of Covina, Numbered 26; specifications for the construction of cement gutters in the City of Covina, Numbered 6. All of said specifications are on file in the office of the City Clerk of said City, and said drawings and said specifications are hereby referred to for a more particular description of said work and improvement.

That said contemplated work and improvement in the opinion of said Board of Trustees is of more than local or ordinary public benefit, and said Board of Trustees hereby make the expense of said work and improvement chargeable upon the following described district, which district said Board of Trustees hereby declares to be the district benefited by said work and improvement, and to be assessed to pay the costs and expenses thereof, to-wit:

Beginning at a point on the north line of Puente Avenue located one hundred and seventy-five (175) feet east of First Street; thence north and parallel with First Street to San Bernardino Road; thence easterly along the southerly line of San Bernardino Road to the prolongation of the west line of an alley located about one hundred and fifty (150) feet east of First Street as shown on map of Addition No. 1 to the Town of Covina, recorded in Book 59, page 1, of Miscellaneous Records of said Los Angeles County, California, extended south; thence north along said prolongation and said west line of said alley to Front Street; thence west along the south line of Front Street to an alley located about one hundred and fifty (150) feet west of First Street as shown on said map; thence south along the east line of said alley located west of First Street and the prolongation thereof to the south line of San Bernardino Road; thence westerly along the south line of San Bernardino Road to a point located one hundred and seventy-five (175) feet west of First Street; thence south and parallel with First Street to Puente Avenue; thence east along the north line of Puente Avenue to the place of beginning; excepting therefrom all the public streets and aileys which may be included within said district.

Said Board of Trustees determines that serial bonds shall be issued to represent assessments of twenty-five (25) dollars or over for the cost of said work and improvement, said serial bonds shall extend over the period ending nine (9) years from and after the second day of January next succeeding the date of said bonds, and an even annual proportion of the principal sum thereof shall be payable by coupon on the second day of January, every year after their date until the whole is paid, and the interest shall be payable semi-annually by coupon on the second day of January and July respectively of each year at the rate of seven per cent per annum on all sums unpaid until the whole of said principal and interest is paid. Such bonds shall be issued in accordance with the provisions of an act of the Legislature of the State of California designated as "Improvement Act of 1911," approved April 7, 1911.

The Street Superintendent shall immediately after the adoption of this Resolution of intention cause to be conspicuously posted along the line of said contemplated work and improvement notices of the adoption of this resolution, and also post copies of said notice along all the streets within said districts according to law.

The City Clerk shall certify to the adoption of this resolution, and shall cause the same to be published twice by two successive insertions in the "Covina Argus," a weekly newspaper published and circulated in the City of Covina and hereby designated for that purpose.

Signed and approved this 5th day of January, 1915.

C. S. BEARDSLEY,
President of the Board of Trustees of said City of Covina.

I, Dailey S. Stafford, City Clerk of the City of Covina, State of California, do hereby certify: That the foregoing resolution was duly adopted by said Board of Trustees at a regular meeting thereof held on the 5th day of January, 1915, by the affirmative vote of at least three trustees, to-wit:

AYES: Beardsley, Wilson, Fabrick, Watts, Harris.
NOES: None.
ABSENT: None.

DAILEY S. STAFFORD,
(Seal) City Clerk.

NOTICE OF DELINQUENT TAX SALE OF CITY OF COVINA

Notice is hereby given that all property herein described, on which taxes, penalties and costs are not paid by 11 o'clock on Monday, February the 1st, 1915, will, by operation of law, be sold to the City of Covina.

The place of sale will be the office of F. J. Crozier, the City Tax and License Collector of the City of Covina, Room 6, Reed Building, corner of Citrus and Badillo Avenues in the City of Covina.

That said delinquent list is as follows:

Situated in the City of Covina, County of Los Angeles, State of California, more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

	Lot or Sec.	Blk. or Twp. R.	Amt. of Taxes	Penalty	Cost of Pub.	Total
Adams, S. M.—8.58 acres (exc of St. and rd), Phillips Tract	3	3	$103.09	$10.31	$.50	$113.90
do. 7.75 acres (exc. of St. and rd), Phillips Tract	4	3	92.89	9.29	.50	102.68
do. 8.80 acres (exc. of St. and rd), Phillips Tract	5	3	105.82	10.58	.50	116.90
do. 8.79 acres (exc. of St. and rd.), Phillips Tract	6	3	105.63	10.56	.50	116.69
Coolman, Mary J.—6.70 acres being (exc. of S.P.R.R. R.-W. and Citrus Ave.), beginning at N. E. cor. of Sec. 14, T. 1 S., R. 10 W., thence W. 505.7 ft.; thence S. 629.4 ft.; thence N. 86 deg. E. 507.7 ft.; thence 594 ft. to beginning, being in N.E. ¼ of	14	1S.10W.	81.77	8.18	.50	90.45
Daily, Ella M.—Add. No. 1 to the Town of Covina	17	E.	5.72	.57	.50	6.79
First Presbyterian Church—Map No. 3 of the Richmond Tract Add, to Covina	21	4	2.60	.26	.50	3.36
do.	22	4	2.60	.26	.50	3.36
Harrison, Horatio N. — Richmond Tract No. 1 Add. to Town of Covina	29	3	5.85	.59	.50	6.94
Huntoon, Louise C.—Griswold Tract, City of Covina	31		11.38	1.14	.50	13.02
Kring, Joseph—The Sherwood Tract	4		8.78	.88	.50	10.16
Klein, Margaret—Griswold Tract, City of Covina	4		11.38	1.14	.50	13.02
Kuns, Jno. O. S.—W. 15.72 acres of N. 31.44 acres of S. 40 acres of S. ½ of S.W. ¼ of	12	1S.10W.	179.40	17.94	.50	197.84
Lindsey, Lewis C.—Netzley Add. to Townsite of Covina	16½		5.82	.58	.50	6.90
Langford, Geo. L.—Covina Townsite	11	4	7.02	.70	.50	8.22
do.	12	4	7.02	.70	.50	8.22
do.	13	4	7.02	.70	.50	8.22
do.	14	4	7.02	.70	.50	8.22
do.	15	4	7.02	.70	.50	8.22
do.	16	4	7.02	.70	.50	8.22
do.	17	4	7.02	.70	.50	8.22
Meginn, Jas. E.—W. 2.17 acres, being W. 183.62 ft. E. 11.79 acres of N. 31.44 acres of S. 40 acres of S. ½ of S.W. ¼ of	12	1S.10W.	23.97	2.40	.50	26.87
Motter, Mary—Add. No. 1 to the Town of Covina	20	B	2.28	.23	.50	3.01
do.	21	B	2.28	.23	.50	3.01
McCarthy, Carrie L.—S. 4.32 acres (exc. of rd.), of Phillips Tract	8	11	43.49	4.35	.50	48.34
Mullendore, Geo. W.—Covina Townsite	5	10	16.90	1.69	.50	19.09
do.	6	10	24.05	2.41	.50	26.96
Pollard, Sue A.—9-100 acres (exc of R.R., R.-W.), beginning 505.7 ft. W. of N.E. cor. of Sec. 14, T. 1 S., R. 10, W.; thence W. 61 ft.; thence S. 83 ft.; thence E. 61 ft.; thence N. 83 ft. to beginning, being in the N.E. ¼ of	14	1S.10W.	1.30	.13	.50	1.93
Pollard, Sue A.—18.63 acres (exc. of Rd. and Ry.), commencing 7.52 chains E and 13.10 chains S. of N.W. cor. of N.E. ¼ Sec. 14; thence N. 13.10 chains; thence E. 17.02 chains; thence S. 11.62 chains to San Bernardino Road; thence S. 85 degrees 15 minutes W. along said road to point of beginning, being N.E. ¼ of	14	1S.10W.	205.80	20.58	.50	226.88
Peters, J. H.—Covina Townsite—W. 53 ft. of S. 55 ft. of N. 100 ft. of	1	6				
S. 55 ft. of N. 100 ft. of	2	6	91.00	9.10	.50	100.60
Reed, Haines W.—Netzley Add to Covina	1		8.45	.85	.50	9.80
do.	2		8.45	.85	.50	9.80
do.	3		31.85	3.19	.50	35.54
do.	4		9.10	.91	.50	10.51
do.	5		4.16	.42	.50	5.08
do.	6		4.16	.42	.50	5.08
do.	7		4.16	.42	.50	5.08
Sherwood, Alice P. — Covina Townsite	12	11	7.80	.78	.50	9.08
Sherwood, Frederick W. — Sherwood Tract	27		5.01	.50	.50	6.01
Spencer, Oliver L.—Covina Townsite	13	3	14.95	1.50	.50	16.95
Thorpe, Anna Yaw — The Sherwood Tract	22		3.58	.36	.50	4.44
Talbert, Lee E. — Netzley Add. to Townsite of Covina	12		10.01	1.00	.50	11.51
Thorne, Caroline S. — S. 4.49 acres (exc. of Rd.), of Phillips Tract	7	11	54.08	5.41	.50	59.99
Winegarden, M. L.—Covina Townsite	16	5	7.02	.70	.50	8.22

Dated Covina, Cal., the 9th day of January, 1915.

F. J. CROZIER,
Tax and License Collector of the City of Covina.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE ARGUS. $1.50 PER YEAR.

The Argus

Charges In Advance For All Liner Advertising

Please bear this in mind, and accompany all advertising of this nature with remitance to cover.

Fgure 5 Cents a Line In Advance Figure Six Written Words to a Line

If, for any good reason it is impossible to remit with the advertisement, we will run the same for one insertion at a minimum charge of 25 cents.

Want Ads are Payable in Advance

CITRUS BY-PRODUCT COMPANY FORMED BY CALIFORNIA FRUIT GROWERS EXCHANGE

Incorporation papers for the Exchange By-Products Company, organized as a subsidary of the California Fruit Growers' Exchange, to utilize citrus culls and other unmarketable fruit in making citrate of lime, lemon-oil, marmalades, and other commodities, has been asked by men representing every association affiliated with the great fruit-marketing concern and every shipper using its facilities.

"A purely co-operative venture and one for which there has been a demand for a year," said General Manager Powell of the Exchange. "It will provide an opportunity for the scientific study of the problem of securing a return from fruit that is now either classed as culls of no value or marketed at cost or less. It will also afford opportunity to profitably use the fruit at times when market prices may not be satisfactory. Thus the grower will be insured against loss."

The proposed incorporation of the company, with $100,000 capital stock to be exactly apportioned among associations and shippers on the ratio of yearly marketings, was the outgrowth of a meeting of lemon growers, and others yesterday in the exchange's directors' room.

The primary incentive for the movement was furnished by the successful experiments which have been conducted here the past year by the United States Department of Agriculture in the making of citrate of lime and other citrus by-products in a special laboratory on South Anderson street. The object of these experiments has been to encourage the making of these commodities here.

"The United States," said Mr. Powell, yesterday, "annually imports $750,000 worth of citrate of lime from Italy and between $500,000 and $750,000 worth of lemon-oil. It is possible to make both successfully here."

No location for the concern's plant has yet been selected, though Mr. Powell stated yesterday that it will probably be in operation before this year's crop is off the market. As a starter only lemon by-products will be made. This is both because there is a larger market for these products and because the market for the fruit itself has the past year been more subject to fluctuations of demand than has been the case with oranges.

According to Mr. Powell, about 5 per cent of California's annual production of 2,500,000 boxes of lemons may be classed as culls, while an equal percentage is customarily of low grade and does not command good prices. But, as he pointed out, years when the demand for lemons exceeds the supply, the plant need not be operated at all, while in poor marketing years it will furnish use for the probable bulk of the crop. In other words, the by-products plant will be a sort of safety-valve for the lemon industry, and possibly, in later years, for the orange industry.

The venture is not the pioneering of a new field, for citrus by-product concerns have been plenty in the Southland, though they have usually gone out of business after a few seasons. This was because they have had no way to guard themselves against a possible shortage of fruit for conversion. With the Exchange, the plant is a by-products plant operated, as it were, as a side issue of the business, all money returns going back to the growers and the stockholders receiving a nominal interest for the use of their money.

The following are the incorporators of the new company: C. C. Teague, manager of the Limonera Rancho, Company, Santa Paula; S. B. Hampton, president of the Corona Lemon Company; Fred O. Sargeant, president of the Whittier Citrus Association; J. E. Adamson, director of the Pomona Fruit Growers' Exchange; M. Morgan, manager of the Sierra Madre-Lamanda Citrus Association; J. W. Freeman, manager of the Lemon Growers' Exchange, Upland; W. G. Frazier, president of the Arlington Heights Fruit Company, Riverside; H. Harvey Lynn of the Riverside Fruit Exchange; D. E. Huff, manager of the Orange County Fruit Exchange; W. L. Wolford, president of the Escondido Fruit Growers' Association; R. H. Wilkinson, director of the Fernando fruit growers' Association; C. W. Leffingwell, Jr., president of the Leffingwell Rancho, Whittier; George E. Ferrand, attorney for the California Fruit Growers Exchange; F. B. Browning, Tustin; W. C. McCully, manager of the Flagler Fruit Company, Corona; E. G. Dezell, assistant general manager of the California Fruit Growers' Exchange, and G. W. Hosford, manager of the San Dimas Lemon Association.

NEW COUNTY OFFICIALS TAKE OATHS--- FREDERICKS AND HAMMEL ARE SUCCEEDED

A good part of the county government was shifted onto new shoulders Monday. New forms were seen and new voices heard in the public buildings up on the hill. But there was no shock of transition; the eclipses occurred as silently as an astronomical operation.

If it is necessary to establish the fact that the seats of government were not shaken to their foundations it may be mentioned that the motto of District Attorney Thomas Lee Woolwine and Sheriff John C. Cline is pacific. It is: "Go Slow."

Fredericks Surrenders Office

The scenes attending the departure of District Attorney Fredericks and the incoming of Mr. Woolwine were filled with amenities, but they indexed the most radical changes that have occurred in the county government for many a year. Captain Fredericks had been there as deputy and chief in the office for sixteen years. His assistants who resigned and were replaced by men of the new chief's choosing had been there with him for long periods. On the stroke of 12 they took their hats down from the pegs and walked out. Very shortly the hats of other men were on the pegs.

Captain Fredericks was smiling when he went out. District Attorney Woolwine was smiling when he went in. Sheriff Hammel was also smiling as he left the office he has occupied for eight years. So was Sheriff John C. Cline smiling when he entered.

Mr. Woolwine announced, immediately after taking office, that he had declared his policy during his campaign and that what he proposed to do was as succinctly set forth in his oath of office as he could possibly express it himself.

Dean Chief Deputy

In addition to Harry Ellis Dean, his campaign manager, whom he appointed chief deputy in the place of W. J. Ford, who resigned, and the few appointees already named, the District Attorney named Major T. E. McClelland a deputy in the place of Percy V. Hammon, resigned. A. S. Wilcox was appointed a detective under Captain J. D. Hunter, chief of the district attorney's detective department.

Major McClelland was for four years assistant United States attorney in Denver, three years assistant district attorney for the city and county of Denver and corporation counsel of Teller county, Colo. He resigned that position to come here in 1907. He has been practicing law here since. He graduated from the law college of the University of Michigan in 1890 and is regarded by Mr. Woolwine as a valuable acquisition.

Sheriff After "Good" Men

"I intend to put some good men in," said Sheriff Cline, emphasizing "good," but I am in no hurry. Of course I am handicapped by Civil service rules and what I may be able to accomplish remains to be seen. There is plenty of room for improvement, but I am letting matters go along as they are and taking observations."

Former Sheriff W. A. White was appointed under sheriff by Mr. Cline and Under Sheriff Robert Brain walked out with his quondam chief, now Citizen Hammel, who holds the record of twelve years in the sheriff's office, eight of them consecutively.

Some time will still be required to ring in the new year on all departments which are susceptible to change. The board of supervisors took on a new member yesterday—J. J. Hamilton. The exit of C. D. Manning and the incoming of Mr. Hamilton was a simple thing and quickly dispatched, but there are some problems confronting the supervisors not so easily solved.

Problems Pending

It is not known yet whether the constables will have to take civil service examinations or not. Also the appointments of heads or departments are still pending. County Clerke Lelande will certainly not have a unanimous vote of the board and there is some speculation as to whether he will even be reappointed.

Supervisor Norton asked that no appointments be made until the efficiency survey of the board of control be submitted. This policy was adopted.

Claremont College Gets A Million

Campaign for Building Extension Results in Success Even in Hard Times — Sentiment of Alumni is Large Factor in Fund-producing.

Claremont, our sister city of the upper San Gabriel valley, has again performed the impossible. The beautiful college is to be made more beautiful. A communication from the college reads as follows:

Two hundred men and boys of Claremont assembled on New Year's eve for their annual dinner. It was "Fathers' and Sons' Night." Late in the evening President James A. Blaisdell of Pomona college came forward and announced that the campaign for $1,100,000 had passed the million mark. The life of the college is so truly that of the community that this statement aroused great enthusiasm.

The date set for the close of the campaign is April 1, 1915, but there were substantial reasons why a round million dollars had been pledged by January 1st. So to this task the workers devoted themselves with the utmost energy. The last days in the old year were exciting hours. Pledges came from across the continent, telephones rang, and telegrams arrived. A pledge for $1 and overlaid with devotion kept company on the last day with a gift of $125,000, which had been verbally promised months before.

While the goal is not yet in sight it is confidently expected that friends will be found within the next three months who will carry the fund forward another $100,000.

How has it all been accomplished in these times? This is the question which may arise. Many persons have cooperated. Influences reaching back through the twenty-seven years of Pomona's history have worked their spell. A loyal and enthusiastic alumni and student body have contributed substantially. The friends of former years have resuonded generously. Newly found friends have expressed their faith. The faculty and the board of trustees—always to be depended upon—have worked and given in a measure beyond all praise. Dr. Blaisdell has planned with spill and executed his plans with rare wisdom.

When the fund has been completed the indebtedness of the college will be cleared away and the endowment fund substantially enlarged. All of which suggests that Pomona college is at the parting of the ways, at the point of departure in the direction of greater things than have yet been realized.

CALIFORNIA ORANGE AUCTION ANNOUNCES SALES

The California Fruit Auction Company announces from Los Angeles that it will resume its auction sales of citrus fruit in Los Angeles on January 5. Sales will be held in the Hollingsworth building, Los Angeles, at 11 o'clock in the morning regularly on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. This is a continuation of the auction sales of oranges started last year and is what has been known for some years in discussion as the California auction plan for selling citrus fruits. The idea was tried out last year by two auctions in Los Angeles, but not a great deal of enthusiasm aroused nor business done, although perhaps more fruit was sold than some expected. This second season may show an improvement in the patronage of the California auction plan, although it remains to be seen.

A. Gregory is the president, Edmund Peycke, vice-president, F. A. Speich, secretary and general manager of the California Fruit Auction Company, the other directors being H. R. Greene, J. W. Sutphen and R. R. Sutherland.

One More Unfortunate

He has money in large bundles,
there's a footman at his door.
His wife's ablaze with jewels—she
must have a quart or more—
From a very small beginning he has
worked up to the top,
But his nose is red and spongy,
though he never drinks a drop.
He has bonds in safety boxes, his is
an expensive car,
Owing to the doctor's orders he has
smoked his last cigar,
He can travel where he pleases, he
has risen very high,
But he's always on a diet, and he
wishes he could die.

Justice of the Peace Sidney N. Reeve yesterday became Superior Judge Reeve and Judge Willis I. Morrison, who yielded his seat on the bench by popular will, now is ex-judge and practitioner at the bar. Justices Brown and Hinshaw take the places in the township court vacated by Judge Reeve and Justice William Young. Justice Young retires to private life after twenty years on the bench.

No. 28152

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES

Notice of Hearing of Petition for Probate of Will

In the Matter of the Estate of Edgar Franklin Burpee, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of Lizzie Alice Burpee for the Probate of Will of Edgar Franklin Burpee, Deceased and for the issuance of Letters of Administration, with the Will annexed thereon, to Lizzie Alice Burpee, will be heard at 9 o'clock a.m., on the 13th day of January, 1915, at the Court Room of Department 2 of the Superior Court of Los Angeles County, California.

Dated December 18, 1914.

H. J. LELANDE, Clerk.
By H. H. Doyle, Deputy Clerk.

H. N. WELLS and
JENNINGS AND HORTON,
Attorneys for Petitioner.

12-26—1, 2-9.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the First National Bank of Covina will be held at its office, in the City of Covina, County of Los Angeles, State of California, on the twelfth day of January, 1915, at 10 o'clock a.m., for the election of eleven directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

M. LEONHARDT, Secy.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Covina Valley Savings Bank will be held at its office, in the City of Covina, County of Los Angeles, State of California, on the nineteenth day of January, 1915, at 10 o'clock a.m., for the election of seven directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

M. LEONHARDT, Secy.

ANNUAL STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING

Office of the Covina Irrigating Company.

To the stockholders of the Covina Irrigating Company:

Please take notice that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Covina Irrigating Company will be held at the office of the corporation in the City of Covina, County of Los Angeles, State of California, on Tuesday, the 12th day of January, A.D. 1915, at 10 o'clock a.m., for the purpose of electing directors, amending the By-Laws, particularly that one governing the charge for water service, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

B. F. EDWARDS, Secretary.

Dated December 19, 1914.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Covina Garage & Machine Shop Association will be held at its office, in the City of Covina, County of Los Angeles, State of California, on the eighteenth day of January, 1915, at 2 o'clock p.m., for the election of five directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

1-9 O. F. KEELING, Secretary.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Hepner Water Company will be held at the Geo. Olney residence, on Hollenbeck street and Arroyo Drive in Covina, County of Los Angeles, State of California, on the nineteenth day of January, 1915, at 8 o'clock p.m., for the election of directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

1-16 GEO. OLNEY, Secretary.

ANNUAL MEETING

Annual meeting of the Stockholders of La Puente Co-operative Water Company for the election of Directors and the transaction of any other business proper to come before the meeting, will be held on Saturday, January 9th, 1915, at 2 p.m., at the pumping plant of the company.

B. M. GIVEN, Secretary.

1-9

GOOD, CHEAP LAND

Will shortly be a thing of the past. NOW is your opportunity to buy. Lands in the most famous sections of Southern Pacific for sale on ten year terms, one-tenth cash. Ask S. P. Land Agency, 410 Grosse Bldg., Los Angeles.

A Prudent Resolution

Resolve to save more money this year than last. The best way to accomplish the desired result is to make a deposit to your credit each week in the Covina Valley Savings Bank.

And it will be a source of comfort to you to know that your funds are secure and increasing at Compound Interest.

4 Per Cent Interest Paid

Covina Valley Savings Bank

FIRST NATIONAL BANK BUILDING

Covina, California

The standard roofing on the Pacific Coast. Costs no more than the other kind.

Kerckhoff-Cuzner Mill and Lumber Co.

Phone 148.

REMINDER TO THE RANCHER

This shop is turning out good work all the time in disc sharpening, the making of ridgers and other farm machinery. We are equipped with machinery for all kinds of wagon repairing and making.

The busiest horse-shoeing shop in the valley.

J. N. WILSON

W. BADILLO AVENUE COVINA

ARGUS WANT ADS BRING IMMEDIATE RESULTS.

Everybody Is Talking About the First Class Work We Are Doing. Why?

FIRST—Our Laundry is one of the best in Southern California—modern, up-to-date in every respect.

SECOND—Every bundle that leaves our plant is inspected, and guaranteed to give satisfaction.

THIRD—Our prices are reasonable, our **SPECIAL ROUGH DRY PRICES** will keet the **WET WASH MAN** out of town.

FOURTH—Our Hand Ironing Department is unexcelled. Every article is ironed carefully and well, and folded so when delivered there is not a wrinkle to be found. Special care taken with silks and laces.

FIFTH—Our service is prompt; flat-work back same day if desired.

If not already one of our customers, we solicit your patronage.

Phone 95 for driver, or leave laundry at Warner, Whitsel Co., or Shuey the Cleaner

Troy Laundry Co.

Second and Front Sts., Covina, Cal.

--FOR SALE--

Orange & Lemon Trees

5-8 of an inch and up, twenty-five cents balled; twenty cents loose roots.

Address Lock Box 187, Glendora

THE COVINA ARGUS

COVINA, CALIFORNIA

Published every Saturday by the Covina Argus Publishing Co. (partnership)

J. L. MATTHEWS, Editor — CARL H. SHIRLEY, ELMER L. SHIRLEY, Managers

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TELEPHONE NO. 3

Take No Chances With Crooks

That there is a large number of professional burglars and other kinds of desperate and dangerous crooks operating in California at this time of the year is apparent, from reports in the daily press. Many of them, police officers of experience aver, have come here from various parts of the East and Middle West, principally from the larger cities of the country. Some of them have beaten their way across the continent on the railroads, while the higher class, those of the most dangerous kind, came in the "varnished cars." Some came because of climatic conditions, while others are here to ply their nefarious vocation during the two great expositions in San Francisco and San Diego. Yes, the fact stands that they are here.

Police chiefs all over the Southland have recently been giving instructions to their officers to redouble their energies in efforts to prevent criminal operations by members of this unwelcome horde and newspapers, following the hunches of peace officers, have given wide publicity to warnings issued by the authorities, these consisting chiefly of admonitions to be careful about locking doors and windows, advice against keeping much money in one's home, to keep the house lighted at night and other timely warnings. One, however, that appears to have been overlooked—brought to the surface by the murder of an aged capitalist in Los Angeles last week—is advice to those who might be foolhardy enough to grapple, unarmed, and perhaps in the dark, with the midnight ruffian. Once in a very great while an individual makes a sensational capture of a burglar—bravely grabs him as the yeggman is helping himself to the property of the citizen, struggles successfully, preventing the gun in the hand of the thief from being discharged fatally, but rare, indeed, are such instances.

Unless one is acquainted with the use of firearms, is a good shot and has an unmistakable opportunity to "get the drop" upon his nocturnal visitant, he would better lie still and keep still until the latter is gone, then hasten quietly to telephone the police station. Burglars are the worst type of criminals, as far as taking chances and defending themselves, with the most deadly of weapons, are concerned. Cornered or placed in the slightest danger of detection or capture, they will shoot—and shoot to kill or cripple permanently. Two young men and an officer were shot, fortunately not seriously, Sunday night in Riverside while chasing a burglar. It was the business of the officer to endeavor to catch the crook, and he was armed and on the lookout, but the two other men had no weapons and were running to catch the flying thief.

Take no chances with these nightly "lifters." Better let them take a few dollars, or the family spoons, or your watch and a handful of gew-gaws than to invite a tragedy to your home by foolishly grabbing the criminal.—Santa Monica Outlook.

Learning Year by Year

If there is ever any danger from frosts that injure the citrus crops, that danger comes almost invariably during the ten days that include Christmas and New Year's. This year, as was the case last year, the weather was almost balmy during these holidays.

A white frost covers the ground occasionally during the month of January, gathering in the hours near the dawn, and dissipating immediately as the sun mounts. The white frost is beneficial to the citrus trees. There is just enough invigoration in it to keep the fruit cool during the day. Unseasonable warm weather in January, real warm weather, is almost as bad for the fruit as a hard frost. It forces the fruit along too fast, and in a little while the skin of the fruit shows a puffiness.

This season has been neither too warm nor too cold. The oranges throughout the Covina valley are in excellent shape. There is a fair crop on the trees. The shippers are withholding the fruit until it is completely ripe, and the market in the East is adjusting itself where it will soon be in a healthy condition.

Daily tests made at the office of the Covina Fruit Exchange show that it is poor policy to ship out Covina oranges before the middle of January, or at least before the second week in January. Out of hundreds of tests for sugar content made in the last three weeks, only occasionally has an orange come up to the suggestions of the United States government that it shall contain a one-to-eight percentage of sugar.

What is significent, however, is the fact that the sugar content has gradually increased each day by infinitesimal amounts, showing that the Covina Washington navel is ripe in the middle of January, and therefore ready to ship at that time, and not before.

These tests will mean much to the ranchers, inasmuch as they will no longer ship out fruit that has a suspicion of being green. For years the citrus industry in all parts of California has suffered because the ranchers sent the fruit out too early, and it came in competition with ripe fruit from Florida, very much to the detriment of prices on California fruit.

We are on the right track now. This year we have no frosted fruit. This year we are shipping nothing but ripe fruit. This year we have a fairly large crop of Washington navels, and the market is getting healthier every day. It is going to be a good season for us.

Signs Over the Boulevards

Isn't there some way that we can erect appropriate signs at the city limits of Covina that will apprise the stranger of the fact that he is in the heart of the Los Angeles county citrus belt?

At the present time we have a crudely-painted sign at the city limits that there is a speed-cop around, and for them to go slow. There has not been a speed-cop on the job for eighteen months, and never should have been one.

It would not cost much to erect an arch to cover the boulevard which would bear the name of Covina and incidentally extend a welcome to every person that uses the roads. This is 1915, the year of two expositions. In another month the boulevards will be crowded with strangers. Why not get a little home advertising from these populous boulevards?

A splendid view of the great Covina valley is obtained from the mountain road that winds through the hills on the south, connecting Puente with Whittier. It is a perfectly safe automobile road.

If you have friends that have never seen the valley, here is an opportunity to give them an impression that will not quickly fade.

That was certainly a certainly a creditable display that Covina made at the Pasadena Tournament of Roses. Although we did not come within the prize limits, the float created a good deal of favorable comment. The city was competing with such cities as Long Beach, Santa Monica and other large localities, and those cities set a very rapid pace. But the city of Covina and the Covina valley owe a warm vote of thanks to the local men and women who created the Covina float.

Peace

(Christian Science Monitor:) In a paper recently read before the civics group of the Sociological Society, Prof. Patrick Geddes, whose interest and work in civics and town-planning is so widely known, asked the pertinent question, "Why have the hunter and the warrior Assyrians vanished, while the Chinese peasants, their contemporaries still inhabit the earth and multiply?" Though everyone will answer this question according to his lights, a satisfactory answer can be found by the sociologist or student of history without much research or reflexion. The literature dealing with war has unfortunately largely predominated over that dealing with constructive peace, and the eternal combativeness of mankind has been so constantly asserted as a basic fact that the world has come to believe in it, and has listened with an indifferent if not impatient ear to the reasoned argument of such writers as Kropotkin or Tolstoi.

That the social conditions of Europe have long contained numerous elements of instability cannot be gain said, nor can it be denied that during the past generation its political state has been rather one of static peace, or armed neutrality and veiled war, than one of real peace. In this static condition the technical and chemical arts and sciences have diverted energies from the productive and constructive side of existence, and the true growth and life of the peoples have been starved; the activities and industries of nations have been directed toward disintegration and disruption; society has been unconsciously demoralized; and human hopes have been rendered bankrupt. This static peace has temporarily become the handmaiden of war.

The evident inadequacy of such supposed restraints upon war as arbitrations and Hague conferences will, it is to be hoped, arouse the world to a higher endeavor after a constructive state of peace, which cannot be found in a mere transformation of material environment, but must be sought after in a mental change which alone can ennoble human life. Armed neutrality, like actual war, is based on fear and hatred. If there is one industry above all others in the world which calls aloud for naturalization it is the manufacture of war material. So long as this remains in the hands of individuals or companies a premium is put upon strife. The interests of a large number of people are centered in destruction, and their thoughts are misdirected in a manner injurious to the welfare of society. Direct individual interest in the industry is a socially disruptive force, which is a standing witness against a human endeavor that keeps back "the hire of the laborers who have reaped down" the fields.

The reign of active peace alone possesses the potentialities which are purely constructive for the ennoblement of art, the inspiration of education, the purifying and vitalizing of economic endeavor, and for the highest expression of natural aspiration. It has been said that nations have the government they deserve; it may be asserted with equal force that society is governed by the conditions it serves. The dictum "Si vis pacem, para bellum," If you desire peace prepare for war, is based on the belief of mankind in the inevitability of war. When the world acts upon the more reasoned dictum, "Si vis pacem, para pacem," If you desire peace, prepare for peace, and ensues peace, it will realize the seer's dream of the brotherhood of man.

The potentialities of the world for the reorganization of society and for the reenforcement of all that is best are unlimited. What the world needs, and is perchance more ready for than some would dare hope, is the replacement of this so-called state of peace, which has been corroding the hearts and sapping the energies of men, with a higher, nobler, and purer concept, which will present to them a saner picture of industry and civic life, and a fuller sense of service to mankind. The hope of the world lies, not in material organizations but in "metanoia," or change of mind, into a healthier channel.

The New Year's number of the Los Angeles Times was better than it has ever been in previous years, and that is saying quite a little. If you haven't already seen the color photographs of the Exposition buildings in this number, and the beautiful Southern California scenes, you should make it a point to get a copy and afterwards to send a few of them East. To the Easterner this annual number will be as interesting as the Arabian Nights. There is not another newspaper in the world that turns out such a fine advertisement of its own country as does the Los Angeles Times, not only in the midwinter number, but every day in the year.

Beautiful Exposition Says Covina Man

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Damerel View the Opening at San Diego—Everything Done for the Comfort of the Great Throngs.

Harry Damerel, manager of one of the local associations connected with the California Fruit Growers' Exchange, together with his wife, made a trip of three days to the opening of the Exposition at San Diego, going by way of the Santa Fe last week.

Mr. Damerel says that one of the things that impressed him most concerning the Exposition was that the management has provided plenty of comfort in every way for the thousands of patrons who will swarm through the city during the coming year. There are innumerable places where one may stop and rest on the grounds. Seats are everywhere. You can walk in the sunshine or beneath long pergolas and awnings of growing greenery. The Covina man predicts a success for the Exposition, and says that many will remember it because there is a better chance of getting through the day without getting tired than is generally the case at these gigantic festivals.

Mr. Damerel says that H. V. Bright, a man who has an orange ranch on the heights above La Verne in the tract opened up by B. L. Reynolds of Covina, has installed his patent turnstile devices for the San Diego Exposition, having 200 of these in operation at the many gates and entrances. Mr. Bright is an inventor and manufacturer at Cleveland, Ohio, and is going to build a home at La Verne in the near future. He also has the contract for the turnstiles at the San Francisco fair.

From reports received by Mr. Damerel the automobile roads between Covina and San Diego are in excellent shape, with the exception of a few miles in Orange and San Diego counties. The Santa Fe train service is very fine, Mr. Damerel says, as is also the boat accommodations. A number of Covina people left this week to spend a few days at the fair.

Long Again Winner At Poultry Show

Covina Man Sweeps Everything in Rhode Island Red Class at Big Los Angeles Poultry Show — Coons is Also Winner.

After winning the principal prizes in the Rhode Island Red class at the poultry shows in Riverside and Pasadena, V. R. Long, breeder of S. C. Rhode Island Reds, whose place is on Cypress avenue, cleaned up the big poultry show at Los Angeles this week, taking first prize on the first pen.

The Los Angeles Poultry Show is located at the Broadway skating rink, 1037 South Broadway, and is the biggest show west of Chicago. Mr. Long's red pullet, known as "Covina Girl," and other fire-bred prize-winners, are doing much to advertise the Covina valley, as the fame of his birds has spread all over the United States. It is something of a triumph to take first place in a show where birds are brought from all over the Pacific coast.

Mr. Long's pen also won the sweepstakes for the best pen in the Rhode Island and Wyandotte class. Since his winnings at Riverside and Pasadena, the poultry breeders have been taking an interest in Mr. Long's birds, and now they are saying that there must be something peculiar about the soil in Covina. For the last three years Mr. Long has been a consistent winner at poultry shows.

Another Covina man to win a good prize in Los Angeles was S. E. Coons. He had a very creditable display of birds. Both Covina men say that the show is the most wonderful exhibit of poultry they have ever seen on the coast. It will continue until the coming Tuesday night. The show will be open all day Saturday. It is to be hoped that many Covina people will avail themselves of the opportunity of seeing this splendid exhibit.

About time to get a Hot Water Bottle. We have the tried and true. Nash Drug Store.

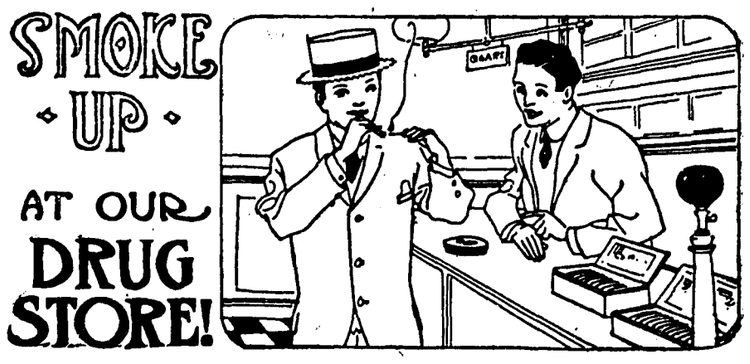
A Check Book In Your Pocket

with a balance to your credit in this safe, conservative bank, gives you:

The exact change;
A legal receipt for the money you pay out;
If it is lost it is no more than losing so much blank paper;
It enables you to pay money by mail instead of wasting time calling on creditors.

Covina National Bank

Dr. J. D. Reed, Pres. — J. H. Coolman, V. Pres.
V. O. English, Cashier



For good smokes—cigars, tobacco or cigarettes—form the habit of patronizing us. We carry all the popular brands. In addition we always keep stocked up on high grade kinds that some of the regular cigar stores do not handle. Some of the best judges of good smokes have been coming here for years. Some day when you want something different drop in and see our stock. We can surely suit you.

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DINING ROOM REOPENED

Hotel Vendome

SUNDAY DINNERS A SPECIALTY

Satisfied Patrons are Increasing Our Trade.

An Ad to Merchants Managers and Bookkeepers

The first of the month will soon be here again. Have you looked up your supply of

Statements
Bill Heads
Envelopes
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Let us show you the "TRANSO" envelope--you write the name and address only once.

Order them now and save delay. Order now and we will deliver to your office within a week.

Our labor-saving statements to go with the "TRANSO" envelopes are revelations.

Large sheets of ruled paper. You often need them. We now have sheets 17x22 inches, ruled one way in narrow ruling. These may be cut down to any size. We sell them blank or printed, from one sheet to as many as you desire. You can use them for almost any of your office forms and save expense of special ruling.

COVINA ARGUS PRINTSHOP

PHONE 3

LEARN

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without going to business college. With our method of individual home instruction and a typewriter furnished by us always accessible to you, you have the same facilities for mastering shorthand and typewriting as any resident business college student has and some advantages that no resident has. Our tuition is about one-third that charged for an equivalent resident course, and we furnish all necessary supplies such as texts, notebooks, paper, stenographers' pencils, etc. Two years are allowed in which to complete the course. Many students qualify for positions in one-third that time. Terms will be made to suit your circumstances. The shorthand which we teach is the leading system in this country, the easiest and quickest to learn. Full particulars on request.

COLUMBIA CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOL
919-921 South Hope Street, Los Angeles

Local Events

Loose leaf ledgers. Covina Book Store.

The Monday Afternoon Club will have a musical program Feb. 1st, 1t

Did you ever try Nash's Gas and Dyspepsia Tablets? If not, why not?

Miles Scofield left this week to fill a position in the Imperial valley.

Picture framing. Covina Book Store.

W. A. Bartley of Lindsay spent last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. B. Scofield.

Mr. Wade Crawford of Los Angeles spent last week with his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Crawford.

Nash's Cold Tablets are still in the lead.

S. C. Dart of Seattle, Wash., was a guest at the Sowle home the first of the week.

Office supplies for the new year. Covina Book Store.

Miss Irma Easton of New York state is spending the winter with her brother, B. L. Easton, and family.

Mark Custer left Thursday for Berkeley to resume his studies after the holidays spent with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Wedgwood will entertain Sunday with a large dinner. Covers will be laid for twenty guests.

Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Holly entertained their cousins, Mr. Will Holly and Miss Carrie Holly of Los Angeles, Saturday.

Sacrificing all air-tight heaters in the store. Big reduction price. Buy before we send them to the storehouse. Henry-Hall Hardware House.

Mrs. W. M. Warren and Miss Marion Warren spent Monday and Tuesday in Los Angeles as the guest of Mrs. O. H. Churchill.

Mrs. W. M. Warren entertained the Ladies' Aid of the Presbyterian church at her home Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Bleecker entertained Mr. and Mrs. George Adams of Monrovia and Mr. Hathaway of Minnesota on Sunday.

Miss Marion Warren has returned to Claremont college to resume her studies after the vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Warren.

A good thing to have handy, a clinical thermometer. Nash has a fine line of the certified kind and sells them at reasonable prices.

Miss Hazel Clifford has returned to Thornton and Miss Ruth Arthur to Santa Barbara, where they will resume teaching in the schools there.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Prather attended a production of "The Poor Little Rich Girl" at the Mason in Los Angeles this week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Prather entertained with a delightful dinner party Thursday evening. Covers were laid for ten.

Peloubet's 1915 S. S. Note $1. Covina Book Store.

Miss Tressie Eason, formerly of Covina, returned to her home in Fillmore, Thursday, after a week spent in Covina with friends.

A musical program will be the feature of the Feb. 1st meeting of the Monday Afternoon Club. Announcement later. 1t.

Mrs. H. L. Healy entertained the Mission Circle of the Baptist church at their regular meeting Thursday afternoon. After the study class the refreshments were served and a social hour spent.

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Bleecker and family and Mr. Guy Orcott, a house guest, attended the floral parade at Pasadena New Year's day, stopping on their return for dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Adams in Monrovia.

Mr. and Mrs. James Trenary and sons, Kenneth, Albert, and Lloyd, have returned to their home in San Diego after a week spent with the sister of Mrs. Trenary, Mrs. C. W. Brazee.

Miss Bertha Yeend, who has finished a course of lessons in the popular ballroom dances, announces that she will start another class for advanced pupils Monday evening, Jan. 11th, in the Woman's Club House. Anyone wishing to talk with Miss Yeend in this regard can see her at 8:30 of that evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Petchner entertained with a Christmas dinner at their home on Italia street. Covers were laid for fourteen, the guests being Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Williams and daughter, Miss Ruth Williams, of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. James Trenary and sins, Kenneth, Albert, and Lloyd, of San Diego, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Peterman, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Brazee and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Brazee. The rooms were artistically trimmed in holly, pepper boughs and bells. A delightful evening was spent after the sumptuous dinner.

Statement tablets. Covina Book Store.

1915 vest pocket diaries 25c. Covina Book Store.

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Bleecker spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Adams in Monrovia.

Miss Adah Waye of Los Angeles was a guest over New Year's of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Griswold.

Miss Harriett Davis has been spending a part of the week visiting friends in Los Angeles and Hollywood.

Watch for the announcement of the musical program for Monday, Feb. 1st. 1t

We have a few more of those fine linen writing tablets. Going at half price. Nash Drug Store.

Miss Sara Crook has returned to Berkeley to resume her studies at the university.

Mrs. E. C. Siewert of Los Angeles is the guest this week of her sister, Mrs. A. M. Pence.

Miss Carol Comán returned to Berkeley last Saturday, where she is teaching in the high school.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fisher are the proud parents of a daughter, born December 31st.

Dr. and Mrs. G. D. Jennings and daughter, Caroline, attended the floral parade in Pasadena, New Year's day.

Mrs. W. W. Nash entertained the Afternoon Bridge Club Friday afternoon.

Magazine subscriptions. Covina Book Store.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Taschner and family will spend Sunday in Pasadena with friends.

J. C. Walters, a local cement contractor, is the owner of a 1915 Buick truck, purchased through the local agent, P. E. Doughty.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Smith entertained Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Gillett and daughter, Zella, over Thursday night at their home in Charter Oak.

Mrs. R. H. Edrington and son of Santa Barbara are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Keefer.

Claude Groover has returned from a year spent in Seattle, Wash., and accepted a position with a Pomona packing house.

If you want an air-tight heating stove, now is the time to get it. Closing everything in this line cheap. Henry-Hall Hardware House.

Miss Harriett Coman has gone back to Claremont college after the Christmas holidays, which were passed with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Coman of Citrus avenue.

Miss Agusta Stiles has been a guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Viney for the past week. Miss Stiles is on her way to her home in Grand Rapids from an extended visit in California.

All trimmed hats are now being sold for one-half the original price, and a big assortment to choose from. Also have a good assortment of baby velvet bonnets.

MISS SARA RECKARD.

Miss Dorothy Trench has returned to Covina and resumed her teaching in the San Dimas Grammar school after a vacation over the holidays spent with her parents in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Blanchard, who have been spending the holidays with relatives in Covina, have returned to Hanford, where Mr. Blanchard is professor of history in the high school of that place.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman A. Holmes and son, Jack, and niece, Miss Pauline Law of Michigan, are visiting in Covina, expecting to remain several months. Mr. and Mrs. Holmes are the parents of Mrs. R. S. Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chapman entertained the Auction Bridge Club at their home on Cienega avenue Wednesday evening. This was the first meeting since the vacation over the holidays.

Friends of Miss Emily Leighton will regret to learn of the death of their mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Leighton, in Los Angeles, December 31st. The funeral was Saturday in Los Angeles, the remains being taken to the old home in Illinois.

AMERICAN YEOMEN

The Brotherhood of American Yeomen held its first open house meeting Tuesday night, December 5th, in the K. P. hall. Mr. H. E. Schwichtenberg from Pomona, state manager of Yeomen, was there to give an insurance talk. A program was given, after which refreshments were served.

It is the purpose of this organization to meet every two weeks and once a month a program will be given and refreshments served, to which friends will be invited.

YOUNG GIRL WHISTLER MAKES DECIDED HIT

There were 500 people who were jammed and packed into the First Baptist church last Sunday evening, and many were turned away.

Those who attended will never forget Margaret McKee's wonderful whistling. The Baptist Young People are planning to have her and her sister in a concert in the near future.

This Sunday evening the congregation will hear two of Pomona's championship football players. Courtney Overin, right guard, and Walter Camp's third selection for the all-American team, and Hugh Clory, half-back. These two clean college boys will tell the young people how to bring their lives into the championship class from their experience on the gridiron. Don't fail to hear them. good music.

COVINA FINISHES FIFTH IN PASADENA RACES

Ran Ahead of Los Angeles High and Anaheim — Boys Preparing for Baseball Season—Debates Coming.

The Covina high school relay team finished in fifth place at Pasadena on New Year's day. Considering the size of the schools with which we were competing, this is a very good showing indeed. The boys finished ahead of Anaheim, Pasadena and Los Angeles high school.

Basketball at Harvard

Today the basketball team meets the Harvard military academy at Harvard. So far we have won both of our league games by more than two to one, and we are confident of bringing in the bacon in this game. Next Saturday we meet Alhambra at Covina, and as we have several slight grievances against that school, we expect to get our revenge on them.

Championship Debate

Saturday evening, January 23, the debate for the championship of this section will be held, the question being, Resolved: That After the European War, the United States Should Adopt a System of Gradual Disarmament. This debate will be triangular between Citrus, San Fernando, and Covina. At Covina, our affirmative team, Jack Clarke and Lester Saib, will meet the San Fernando negative team. At the same time our negative team, Wilbur Nye and Helen Bainbridge, will meet the Citrus affirmative team at Azusa, and the Citrus negative team meets San Fernando at San Fernando. For the final result the points made by both teams of each school are added and the school having the highest score wins.

Active Baseball

Since the holidays the baseball diamond has been the scene of a great deal of action. Between thirty and forty boys are out every day getting warmed up preliminary to the baseball season, and Mr. Tredway is always there to assist them. This enthusiasm is just what we need. The The trouble with our baseball team in the past has been that as soon as a fellow sees that he can't make the regular team, he quits. This is a poor spirit. It is up to the boys to get in and give the first team good hard practice. That has been the secret of our success in basketball, and it is the only way in which we can hope to turn out a winning ball team. We have material for a winning team this year, and if the boys go after it with the same spirit they are showing now, somebody is going to be sadly surprised when they come up against Covina.

Junior-Senior Play

Parts have been assigned for the Junior-Senior play, and rehearsals begun this week. The leading parts are to be taken by Dorothy Bryan, Kathryn Lipke, Robert Stebbins and Harold Cone, all of whom did fine work in last year's play. Curtis Sherwood has been appointed business manager. Last year he handled the business end of the play with a great deal of ability, so that we are assured that this end will be well taken care of.

JACK CLARKE, '15.

NEW RULING ON LETTERS

The Postage to Australia and New Zealand is Five Cents

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—Postmaster-General Burleson today directed postmasters to give the widest publicity possible to the fact that the 2-cent letter postage does not apply to Australia and New Zealand. The failure to affix a 5-cent stamp requires collection of double the deficient postage upon the delivery of short paid letters. The only destinations to which the 2-cent letter rate applies are the Bahamas, Canada, Cuba, Mexico, Republic of Panama, Newfoundland, the Canal Zone, Germany (by direct steamers only), England, Scotland, Wales and Ireland, and the City of Shanghai, China.

Writing Tablets and Box Paper

Best Values
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Largest Assortment

Clapp's
The Rexall Store
DRUGS AND STATIONERY

Bring In Your Work

Now the the holiday rush is over, I will have time to do your repairing quickly and accurately.

F. E. WOLFARTH The Pioneer JEWELER
COVINA, CALIFORNIA

Resolutions in Favor of Canyon Road

The following resolution was adopted at the meeting of the Associated Chambers of Commerce of the San Gabriel Valley, held at El Monte on Tuesday night, and will be presented to the board of supervisors at their meeting held next Monday.

There were 100 delegates present at the meeting at El Monte and much enthusiasm shown. The committee appointed to work on the San Gabriel Valley Fair goes to Riverside on Tuesday to meet the directors of the Riverside County Fair.

"WHEREAS, The Highway Commissioner, under the direction of the board of supervisors of Los Angeles county, has completed the survey for a main highway connecting San Gabriel valley with Antelope valley through the San Gabriel canyon,

"RESOLVED, That we, the members of the Associated Chambers of Commerce of the San Gabriel valley, comprising the cities of Covina, Claremont, Baldwin Park, Azusa, Whittier, San Dimas, Puente, Monrovia, Arcadia, Glendora, Walnut, Lordsburg and El Monte, respectfully request your honorable body to hasten the completion of the report of the surveyors with reference to this highway so that the report may be forwarded to the proper committee of the state legislature in order that said Associated Chambers of Commerce may make application to the state legislature for state aid in the construction and completion of said highway."

NEW CITRUS BY-PRODUCT PLANT AT RIVERSIDE

The Leavitt Orange Juice Syrup Company has installed machinery in the old packing house on Ninth street, at the Santa Fe railroad crossing, Riverside, and expects by January 1 to be consuming 4000 pounds each day of cull oranges and converting them into orange juice, reports the Riverside Press.

The new company is headed by J. W. Cheney, who has perfected the process to be used and who will officiate as superintendent of the plant; and W. B. Leavitt, secretary and treasurer.

While the company is starting on a small scale, proposing to employ a force of only ten men to start with, the industry is one which has promise of material expansion and will no doubt in time become an important industry for Riverside. The process used is what is known as a vacuum process vaporizer, whereby the juice is extracted from the fruit without the necessity of cooking it, and the syrup is preserved in its unchanging natural state.

Don't Buy Lumber Blindly.

Be sure you're right then go ahead.
That's an old saying, but just as "pat" today as ever.
If you don't know whether you are getting the best price, or not.
Don't take chances. Get our prices and KNOW where you're at.
Big bills or little ones—satisfaction on all.

Member Merchants' Credit Association of Covina

COVINA LUMBER CO.
Lumber—Lime—Cement—Plaster—Be aver Board
Front and Citrus Avenue Home Phone 4

This Is The Land

of unequalled opportunity. Let's make the next twelve months count.

A Happy New Year to You.

Covina Valley Market
Branch of the San Antonio Meat Company Home Phone 36

ARGUS WANT ADS BRING BIG RESULTS—5 CENTS A LINE
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ARGUS WANT ADS BRING BIG RESULTS—5 CENTS A LINE

What Have You To Sell Quickly?

The Broadwell Stores

Extend their best wishes to all for a prosperous and happy New Year.

Happiness may be had without wealth, and prosperity is only a measure of material gain, often unworthily accumulated.

Both may sometimes be found in the lowliest of homes, while happiness may never enter the mansion where wealth abounds.

So far as we know how, we will try to follow the Golden Rule, and hope to make our store a Brighter, Better Store, and our city a better place to live. We shall try to make for someone, each day a better day.

And we shall work because we love our work. We can wish you no better fortune than that you have plenty of work for the waking hours, that you may sleep dreamlessly through the long nights.

We hope to make some day this store the greatest store in the San Gabriel valley.

The Broadwell Stores

News of the Valley

BALDWIN PARK.

HIKE TO MT. WILSON

A crowd of young people from the Baldwin Park Methodist church, chaperoned by Rev. Malan and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Tredway, spent last Tuesday on a hike to Mt. Wilson. The party was taken to the foot of the trail in a large truck belonging to the Covina Union high school, and from there they rode or walked to the top of the mountain. It was the first experience for several of the party of being in snow, and they spent several hours in snow-balling, returning to Baldwin Park about 7:30 the same evening. Those in the party were Misses Hazel Shea, Martha Scott, Adah Barnes, Leta Holbrook, Mabel Lucy and Ruth Cooper; Messrs. Otto Hollingsworth, Wilbur Speer and Carl Dancer.

WOMAN'S CLUB MEETS

The Woman's Club met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. F. T. Heintz. An interesting paper was read by Mrs. M. Hennigan on "The Preparation of the Menu for a Formal Luncheon." This was followed by a demonstration of the "luncheon table as it should be arranged," by Mrs. Heintz. After the meeting a social hour was spent.

Mrs. C. E. Tredway and son, James, spent New Year's day with Mrs. Tredway's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McGavren, in Anaheim.

Lew Collins and son, Herbert, have returned from a ten-days' visit at Alameda.

Robert Neeley attended the opening of the exposition at San Diego, returning Sunday evening.

Mrs. R. H. Neeley was a Los Angeles visitor Thursday.

The New Year's watch held in the church parlors was well attended and a pleasant evening spent. Addresses, testimonials, and musical numbers were followed by a social hour and a light supper in the basement of the church.

CHARTER OAK.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Monroe and little daughter have returned from a week spent with relatives and friends in Monrovia and Los Angeles.

Miss Rae Knight of Santa Ana spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Walter M. Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kent entertained with a delightful card party Saturday evening. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Olin Rose, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Mace, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Mace, Miss Etta McDonald of San Dimas, and Mrs. Lombard of Los Angeles.

Miss W. E. Stowell of Los Angeles was a guest of her brother, S. A. Stowell, and family over Sunday.

H. C. McCutchan is away on a short business trip to San Francisco this week.

Mrs. C. P. Colver entertained the Ladies' Thimble Club Tuesday afternoon at their regular meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Funk were with friends in Long Beach over Sunday.

Roy Dotts, the six-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Dotts, who was severely injured about six weeks ago while riding on a large farm wagon, was brought home from the hospital in Los Angeles, where he was taken to have a leg set, and is improving and able to sit up this week.

Miss Hessa Graham is visiting friends in Exeter this week.

IRWINDALE.

Miss Lombard of Los Angeles has been a house-guest at the W. G. McCadden home for the past week.

The Irwindale Miscellany Club will meet at the home of Mrs. B. Miller Tuesday afternoon, January 19th, instead of with Mrs. Simpson, as was announced at the last meeting.

Mrs. E. R. Coffman is spending the week-end in Los Angeles with friends and relatives. Mr. Coffman will be one of the party on Sunday.

Mrs. Thos. Costenbader of Los Angeles spent Wednesday with her mother, Mrs. E. R. Coffman.

Mr. and Mrs. James Duff or Arizona have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Eckerman for the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Duff are planning to settle in Long Beach.

WEST COVINA.

Mrs. E. Unger and her sister, Mrs. Geo. Kauffman, and two sons, Elsworth and Howard, motored to Pomona Sunday afternoon, returning on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Lang entertained Mrs. W. C. Young and Miss Elizabeth Fleming of Los Angeles over the week-end.

Several of the friends of Miss Marion Groves gave a delightful dancing party in the Irwindale Club House last evening in her honor. Miss Groves was formerly a teacher in the Irwindale school, and while here made many friends. She has been visiting over the holidays with her aunt, Mrs. Howard R. Link, in Puente, her present home being in San Francisco.

HOW CALIFORNIA'S GREAT CITRUS CROP IS MARKETED---CO-OPERATIVE IDEA

The citrus industry of California represents an investment of about $200,000,000. There are 200,000 acres of oranges, lemons and grapefruit in the state, and it costs about $1000 an acre to bring the groves into bearing. In a normal crop year 48,000 carloads, of 19,000,000 boxes of fruit, are shipped. The growers are an unusual class of men, many of them being progressive farmers from the East, lawyers, merchants, doctors and business men who have moved to the West to engage in horticulture.

Twenty years ago the growers produced about 5000 carloads of oranges. They sold the fruit as most farm crops are sold even now, to local buyers or to representatives of distant firms, or it was consigned on commission to markets from 1500 to 3000 miles away, the only return in this latter case frequently being bills for freight and selling charges. The buyers would purchase when there was a chance to make money; at other times the grower would assume the risk of distribution or would have to sell at a sacrifice.

With 5000 carloads of fruit to market annually, the growers thought that overproduction stared them in the face, and that stability of the industry was questioned, but the real trouble came through bad distribution of the fruit and an inadequate local system of handling it.

Gradually the growers began to believe that by organizing they might make more stable the distribution of their crops and create a larger demand. They had already begun to form associations, build packing-houses, and select managers to handle the business, the object being to bring together the fruit of the individual growers, standardize the grades, and prepare it for sale.

The outcome was that many of the local organizations federated and formed what is now known as the "California Fruit Growers' Exchange." This exchange now includes eighteen district exchanges, composed of 115 local associations of from forty to 200 members each, and acts as a clearing-house in providing facilities through which nearly 7000 growers, or 62 per cent of the industry, distribute and sell their fruit on a cash basis to the jobbers in the marketd of the United States, Canada and the United Kingdom at the actual cost of operation. During the past ten years the growers have sold $140,000,000 worth of fruit through the exchange and have lost in uncollected bills and in other ways less than $7000.

The Local Association; Its Organization and Functions

The local organization is formed generally by from four to 200 growers organizing, without capital stock, a non-profit corporation, which is handled by a manager, who is a salaried officer, through a board of directors, who serve gratis. Its function is to assemble the fruit of the members in the packing house and there grade, pack, pool and prepare it for market.

In some cases the grower picks his fruit, but in recent years most of the associations have assumed control of the picking, as well as the grading and packing, so as to standardize its physical handling and in this way insure uniformity, which is a big asset in the sale of any product.

Formerly when the buyer packed the fruit for the grower it cost him from 60 to 70 cents per box for oranges and $1 or more for lemons. Through the cooperative buying of paper, nails, box-shook and other supplies the associations have cut the cost to an average of 33 cents per box for oranges and 60 cents per box for lemons, these figures including labor, packages and other materials, loading the fruit on cars, and all expenses connected with the maintenance and support of the associations, exclusive of the picking. The fruit is packed under brands which are the property of the local association, thus preserving the individuality of the association and stimulating local pride, but the name of the central exchange and its advertised brands also appear on the package and on the fruit wrapper.

The fruit of similar grades from the different members of the association is mingled and sold in common, the pool extended through a month, more or less. When a carload is ready for shipment it is marketed through the agents and facilities provided by the California Fruit Growers' Exchange, and the proceeds of the sales are divided among the members of the association pro rata on the number of pounds of each grade shipped in the pool.

The District Exchange; Its Organization and Functions

The district exchanges, of which there are eighteen, are composed of the local associations, and, like the associations, are non-profit corporations, operating for them at actual cost, or are pecuniary stock corporations operating on co-operative principles. Each exchange acts as a medium between the associations and the California Fruit Growers' Exchange. It orders cars for the associations and sees that they are placed for loading, keeps records of the cars shipped by its associations, informs itself through the California Fruit Growers' Exchange of every phase of the distribution and marketing business, and places this information before the associations. It also receives from the agents the proceeds from the fruit and turns them over to the associations for pro rata payment to the growers, as above explained, after deducting the actual cost of operation, which usually amounts to less than 1 cent per box.

The Central Exchange; Its Organization and Functions

The California Fruit Growers' Exchange is the central body, with a directorate consisting of one representative from each of these exchanges, who serves without pay, and a general manager, who is a salaried officer. Like the associations and the district exchanges, it also is a non-profit corporation, conducting its business at the actual cost of operation and delcaring no dividends. It has no assets except a paid-in capital of $1700, office fixtures and supplies, although it handles from $16,000,000 to $20,000,000 worth of fruit annually, or about 62 per cent of the citrus fruit crop of California, and it is able to secure the necessary credit, the bankers of California realizing that the co-operative movement is the foundation stone on which the $200,000,000 invested in the citrus industry rests. In other words, this is a rural credit system of the soundest type, the federated moral security of 7000 growers and history of careful management being its only collateral.

The exchange has departments which carry out the will of the local associations and district exchanges regarding the distribution, diversion, destination and sale of each car. It also has a supply company, which is a stock corporation with a capital stock of $1,500,000, the stockholders being the local associations. This company was organized eight years ago because the price of box shook was almost doubled in one year. After the company began the manufacture of boxes the box-making interests quickly reduced their prices to former levels. The company provides the supplies used in the packing houses and the orchards, these being furnished at cost, including a charge of 6 per cent on the capital. The company has developed into a large institution, purchasing and manufacturing several million dollars' worth of supplies.

The central exchange furnishes facilities for the distribution and marketing of the fruit by the district exchanges, and to do this it places bonded agents in the principal markets of the United States and Canada and one in Europe. These agents work constantly to increase the trade, and in the sale of a car act directly under the order of the shipper. When a buyer wants a carload of fruit he takes the matter up with the agent in his city or district; the agent wires the details to the central exchange; this exchange takes it up with the district exchange handling the brand of fruit desired; the district exchange takes it up with the association which owns such brand, ascertains the price it is willing to accept, and communicates the reply to the central exchange; and the latter wires it to the agent, who them negotiates with the buyer. Any further communication necessary until the sale is effected or rejected is carried on in the same way between the agent and the shipper. When a sale is made the agent collects the money in the form of a check, made payable to the California Fruit Growers' Exchange. This check is deposited in a national bank, and at the same time a check is made payable to the shipper of the fruit, covering the full amount. This, with a duplicate deposit slip, showing that the money was deposited, passes through the office of the California Fruit Growers' Exchange to the shipper, and at the end of each month the central exchange levies an assessment against each district for its approximate pro rata share of the cost, based on the number of boxes shipped. The final adjustment is made with each district exchange at the end of each year. In 1913-14 the total cost of operation, including advertising, represented approximately 2 per cent on the gross sales. It cost the American farmer not less than 7 to 20 per cent on gross sales to market his crop.

Under this system the growers and shippers, through their associations and district exchanges, regulate and control their shipments. The central exchange believes it an unwise policy to lodge in a central organization the power to fix prices on fruit owned by the different associations or to contral its diversions or destination.

Through the agents the central exchange gathers daily information regarding the conditions of the market, secures detailed reports on the sale of every car of exchange fruit and on weather conditions, and sends this information in the form of daily bulletins also include a catalogue of the details of exchange cars leaving California; all telegrams passing between the shipper and the agent regarding each car; several special reports from auction or private sale markets. With this information at hand each shipper can intelligently decide the various marketing problems for himself and thereby avoid chaotic distribution and demoralized sales.

One of the most important functions of the exchange is to increase the consumption of oranges and lemons by advertising. The highest grade of fruit of each association is sold under a copyrighted brand, which is the property of the central exchange, and the second grade also is packed under an advertised brand, which supplements the brands of the local associations. By controlling the use of the advertised brands the exchange is in a position to make rules and regulations governing the grading and packing of the fruit sold under them.

Bitter Memoires

He told a lie, and then he sought
To hide it from his mother,
A sad mistake, for thus it was
He quickly told another.

To cure him of this sorry fault,
Although he was not ill,
She laid upon his naughty tongue
A bitter quinine pill.

All through his life he ne'er forgot
The sorrow that he brought him,
The taste of that one little pill
And the lesson that it taught him.
—Pittsburg Press.

No. 28263

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES.

Notice of Hearing of Petition for Probate of Will.

In the Matter of the Estate of Stephen T. Berry, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of Charles S. Berry for the Probate of Will and codicil thereto of Stephen T. Berry, Deceased, and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary thereon to Eveline T. Berry, John D. Berry and said Charles S. Berry will be heard at 2 o'clock p.m., on the 25th day of January, 1915, at the Court Room of Department 2 of the Superior Court of Los Angeles County, California.

Dated January 5th, 1915.

H. J. LELANDE, Clerk.
By H. C. Lichtenberger, Deputy Clerk.

GAIL & PENCE,
Attorneys for Petitioner. 1—9,16,23

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TWO GREAT 1915
EXPOSITIONS
at San Francisco and San Diego will open on schedule time
There will be
NO POSTPONEMENT
on account of the European war or for any other reason
Ask each of them to mail a Postal to Some One Else, and the Mail Man will spread the news

OPENING DATES AND DURATION OF EXPOSITIONS:
Panama-Pacific International Exposition at San Francisco
February 20 to December 4, 1915
Panama-California Exposition at San Diego
January 1 to December 31, 1915

Here are some convincing facts concerning the great Exposition at San Francisco

Not one of the 42 exhibiting foreign nations has withdrawn, while three of them have increased their participation.

Seven nations involved in war and five neutral European nations will have their own buildings.

Exhibits from eleven foreign countries have already arrived.

Forty-three of our States and one city are making individual exhibits.

Finally, these exhibitors are spending more money than previously expended in any two other Expositions.

EXPOSITION LETTER DAY—DECEMBER 15TH
SOUTHERN PACIFIC
The Exposition Line—1915—First in Safety

Social Events

Home Talent Pleases Club Members

It is a satisfaction and a source of just pride to the members of the Monday Afternoon Club to know that when good outside talent is given at a meeting, fitting music from home can supplement and heighten the afternoon's enjoyment. Such was the case at the last meeting when the young people of the B. L. King household provided the music. Miss King's training at Oberlin Conservatory of Music has broadened and enriched her expression in her art, this being evident in the two piano numbers she gave at the beginning of the afternoon. They were: To Spring (Grieg), Two Larks (Leschetizky).

Later, with the older sister's accompaniment, Miss Dorothy King with her violin, Boyd King with the cornet, and Clyde King with the slide trombone, furnished an orchestral number, Greeting Overture, by Franz Mahl, which elicited such insistent applause that the quartet responded with Sweet Summer Rose, by Chas. Armand.

The subject of the afternoon was "The Drama League of America," with Mrs. Samuel Epler, who has been the guest of the club on several previous occasions, outlining the work and purpose of the league. Those who have been studying drama in the club have long had a desire to learn something of the work of this national organization other than that which can be gained from newspaper and magazine reading. Mrs. Epler in a pleasant, conversational way told of the league's scope and ambitions. The result of her talk was a keen desire, at least among some of the Covina women, to become members of the Los Angeles branch of the league.

While even a brief resume of her talk would be impossible in the space allotted, it is rather essential in view of the reading that followed to emphasize two of the points that Mrs. Epler made—they are, first, the purpose of the drama league , to present plays that are literature; second, to educate the theater-going public to appreciate the best and most moral plays. Now Miss Bertha Wilcox Read George Bernard Shaw's "How He Lied to Her Husband," to exemplify Mrs. Epler's talk. Miss Wilcox never appeared to better advantage in Covina. But over the teacups it was gently hinted that the play was somewhat shocking and not altogether moral. The play, the author of the play, and the champion of the drama league, and the interpreter of the play need a little defense. Perhaps this is a good place to make that defense. In the first place Bernard Shaw is recognized not only as the leading playwright of England, but as one of the philosophers of the world. But he never presents a truth conventionally, nor according to standards set by anyone else in literature. He is always absolutely Bernard Shaw and no one else. He attacks corruptions and evils, but not in the usual way. The evangelist does it by vituperation, the politician by mud-slinging, the minister by appeal and sometimes by pedantic insistence upon precedent. Shaw in this little comedy, which he does not mean to be taken too seriously, attacks the evil and silliness of a married woman nearing 40, allowing a youth of 18 to make love to her—keen shafts of satire and ridicule The modern novels, many of them "best sellers," that exploit such a relationship and try to make it noble, on the plea of some such slush as its being "justifiable by a great love," is far more immoral than "How He Lied to Her Husband," which shows the folly of the situation and makes fun of everyone who indulges in such foolishness. At the same time the author makes no one of the three totally bad. The silly Aurora, if you will remember, when it came to the show down, was mightily afraid her husband would get the worst of it in the fight.

Miss Wilcox stands high in the best club circles of Los Angeles as an interpreter of literature. Her taste is too good and her judgment too sound to allow her to present anything but the best from an artistic and moral standpoint.

At the next meeting of the club, a week from next monday, Rev. George Kengott will present a lecture on "The Ethics of Industry." Those who heard Mr. Kengott last year will not miss the opportunity to hear him again. The last meeting this month will be a musicale and Mrs. Lipke, chairman of music, is planning a day of unusual pleasure.

MYRA NYE.

—o—

Had No Use for Dr. Reed's Medicine

The official reporter of the Baraca class of the Methodist church handed in the following:

The Baraca class of the M. E. church held its monthly meeting this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Warner. After business was transacted, waffles were served, which caused the illness of Milton Kanode. Dr. Reed was Called, but after Milton saw the medicine bag he announced that it was a false alarm. The meeting was well attended, and ended with the boys singing Good Night Ladies.

—o—

Trip to Exposition With Railroad Friends

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Adams of Chicago, who have been spending the holidays at their ranch on the Puente boulevard, made a trip to San Diego the Saturday after Christmas, taking George W. Griffiths and daughter, Miss Bernice riffiths, and Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Wilson of Los Angeles, general agent of the Union Pacific, with them as their guests. Saturday evening the party attended a large ball at the Coronado Hotel. Sunday was spent in visiting the exposition grounds, the party being allowed entrance through the courtesy of intimate friends of Mr. Wilson. Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Adams entertained with a dinner party in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Jewitt of San Diego. The dinner was served in the private car at the siding in the San Diego grounds. They arrived in Covina Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. Adams returning on Thursday to their home in Chicago.

—o—

In Honor of Miss Leslie Davis

Mrs. E. P. Warner entertained with a delightful thimble party Thursday afternoon at her home on Cottage Drive in honor of Miss Leslie Davis of the East, who has come, with her mother, to spend the winter in Covina. Miss Crete King rendered musical selections during the afternoon, which were greatly enjoyed. The hostess served dainty refreshments at the close of the afternoon. Those invited were Misses Florence and Mina Cady, Esther Scofield, Ella and Nellie Anderson, Eleanore and Elfreda Taschner, Crete King, Dell Harnish, Edna King, Gertrude Hulce, Cora Davis, Miss Irma Easton, Mattie Breakey, and Misses Maude and Lessie Fairly; Mrs. C. P. Speer, Mrs. A. W. Feist, Mrs. Elmer King, Mrs. Wallace Reed, Mrs. Belle Williams, Mrs. Alice Davis, Mrs. B. L. Easton, and Mrs. Everett Hall.

—o—

New Year In And Old Year Out

Miss Florence Cady entertained New Year's eve with a watch party. The guests were entertained with games and music until a late hour and a dainty supper was served. The guests were Misses Esther Scofield, Edith Hull, Hazel Clifford, Mae Hull, and Mina Cady; Messrs. Claude Searcy, Milton Kanode, Will Sprotte, Sam Scofield, Raymond Crenshaw, Dean Gallup, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Crawford, and Mr. Crawford of Los Angeles.

—o—

Spent New Year's Eve At Pasadena Ball

Miss Bernice Griffiths attended the ball given by the Knights of Roses at the Maryland Hotel in Pasadena New Year's. She remained over night, and the following day was the guest of Miss Wharry at the Hotel Green. The Hotel Green entertained Christmas eve with a children's party, all guests coming attired in the costume of children, the gentlemen wearing knickerbockers and blouses, and the young ladies short skirts and curls. Miss Griffiths was among the guests at this unique affair.

—o—

Entertain Friends at House Party

On Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Fiest delightfully entertained Mr. and Mrs. Randall Chew, Jr., Misses Martha Breakey and Jessie Kistler, and Miss Anna Sommers and Mr. John McIver of Pomona.

Church Women in All-Day Meeting

The C.W.B.M. and the Ladies' Aid of the Christian church held their regular monthly all-day meeting Thursday in the church parlors. The Ladies' Aid presided over the meetings in the morning and had a very interesting program. At noon a hearty luncheon was served in the basement. The afternoon was given over to the C.W.B.M., and an interesting program, with addresses and musical numbers, was given. There was an unusually good attendance with about a dozen guests from Santa Monica present.

—o—

Baptist Sunday-school Notes

The monthly business meeting and supper of the Sunday-school board of First Baptist church was held Tuesday evening, January 5, in the basement of the church. About thirty teachers and officers sat down to supper, after which the business was discussed. The meeting closed with a reading by Mrs. Burns. A pleasant evening was spent by all. A.M.G.

—o—

Birthday Luncheon

Mrs. G. J. Smart, assisted by her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Smart, helped to celebrate the eighty-fourth birthday of Mrs. Smart's brother, Mr. Cook, on Wednesday. It was a daintily-appointed luncheon party. The guests were Mr. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Matthews, Mrs. Solon Jessup, Miss Peake and Mrs. Dowland, Mrs. Ost, and Miss Wilson of Alhambra.

"Hoboes Must Work," Says City Marshal

Undesirables and Unfortunates Alike Must Work for Meals—Officers Request Householders to Stop Feeding Tramps—Work Ordinance Introduced.

Hoboes are camped around Covina in large numbers, says City Marshal F. J. Crozier, who finds plenty of work these days moving on the undesirables.

"If the people will stop feeding these men we can soon clean them out," said Crozier, "but the word has gone down the line that the Covina people are easy on the hand-outs, and the vagrants are pouring in here along the Southern Pacific tracks. They have a big camp in the stockyards on the railroad, and there is a hobo sign stuck up that informs all bohunks on the road that the Covina people are easy marks."

The marshal and Constable Saunders have been making systematic visits to the camps and moving the hoboes on. An ordinance was passed at the meeting of the city trustees, authorizing the city marshal to work all vagrants arrested. They will be put at work on the Covina streets, and will be fed and housed at the jail.

"Any man coming into this town who is thoroughly hungry and has a desire to work will be taken care of by the city," says the marshal. "We are prepared to give a man who works on the streets good, wholesome meals. If he is up against it and can't get a job that will furnish him with food, he can apply to the city and both work and food will be supplied."

Nightwatchman A. Cantonwine, the new man who took the place of Constable Saunders in the employ of the city, has already made several arrests of hoboes and they have been lodged in the jail, and afterwards given floaters out of town. Hereafter the hoboes will be set at work.

All the officers join in the city marshal's request that the people cease from feeding these tramps. When a man asks for food, simply direct him to the city marshal in the Reed building, and the man will be fed, set at work, and will be treated kindly just as long as he shows a desire to work for his meals. If he is sick and in need of medical attention, he will be taken care of. The officials are sure that this is a much better method than to allow the tramps to overrun the valley and to frighten helpless women. Some of the hoboes have been getting very bold and have indulged in rough talk to women.

A Business Conference.

The book-keeper came out looking mysterious and called for the office boy.

"What are you doing?"

"Nuthin'."

"The boss wants to see you right away. I guess it's the bounce for yours."

"Nix," declared the office boy. "I know what he wants."

"What does he want?"

"He wants to know what new players have been signed."—Detroit Free Press.

No. 28147

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES.

Notice of Hearing of Petition for Probate of Will

In the Matter of the Estate of Josephine T. Garey, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of Mary A. Haime for the Probate of Will of Josephine T. Garey, Deceased, and for the issuance of Letters of Administration, with will annexed thereon to Mary A Haime, will be heard at 2 o'clock p.m., on the 12th day of January, 1915, at the Court Room of Department 2 of the Superior Court of Los Angeles County, California.

Dated December 18th, 1914.

H. J. LELANDE, Clerk.
By H. H. Doyle, Deputy Clerk.

GAIL & PENCE,
Attorneys for Petitioner. 1-9

It improves the soup to throw a little pepper into it; and it is the same with a town.

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AT BALDWIN PARK
Home Phone 586

FOR SALE — Fine Valencia and Eureka lemon trees, 5-8 and up, or will trade for land or automobile. C. W. Bouldin, Azusa. Phone 11. 1-30

FOR SALE—Baled oat hay; fine, clean Merced hay. Price $15 per ton, f.o.b. Covina. Leave order with Geo. E. Covert, phone 866.

FOR SALE CHEAP—Second-hand gasoline engine, 8 H. P. Call at 248 Italia street. 1tp

FOR SALE—Black Langshan roosters. Address Box 124 Covina, Cal. 1-16-p

FOR SALE—350 first-class Valencia trees. Will sell cheap. Covina Phone 670. 2-13p

FOR SALE—Alfalfa hay, $13.50 delivered; oat and barley hay, $15 delivered. Phone 537. 1tp

FOR SALE—Well-seasoned Eucalyptus wood, delivered for $11.50 a cord. Phone 261. tf

FOR SALE—Corn. Phone 29, Puente Ex. 1-30p

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—Exceedingly pleasant furnished rooms for rent. Badillo Inn.

FOR RENT—Four-room cottage on Dexter street. Call phone 508. 1tp

WANTED.

WANTED—Covina orange grove. We have some high class, new, modern flats in the Wilshire district, Los Angeles, to exchange for a 10-acre grove. These flats are ideal in every way, with a large monthly income. Price $26,000; mortgage, $3800. Better see us at once. We can't sell your grove, but we can make a nice exchange for you and better your condition. COVERT & HUTCHINSON, 739 Van Nuys Bldg. Corner Seventh and Spring Sts. 1t

WANTED — Any lady wishing to make from $4 to $5 per day, no soliciting or canvassing, call on Saturday at 416 First street, Covina. 1tp

WANTED — To buy wagon or tub oil-tank. Must be as good as new, and hold 300 gallons. Telephone 97, Covina. 1tp

WANTED—Hot water incubator; capacity 150 eggs or larger. Lock box 482 Covina. 1-16p

WANTED—Poultry. Days Thursday. Scott & Son, Box 481, Pomona, phone 8566; Covina phone 801. tf

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Many people live well because of the curiosity of others.

Church News

Church of the Sacred Heart, Catholic—Mass at 8:00 a.m. in new edifice at Fifth and Center strets. Rev. M. H. Geary, pastor.

Christian Science Society of Covina holds service Sunday at 11 a.m. in Woman's Club House, Citrus avenue and Center street; subject, "Sacrament." Sunday-school at 9:45 a.m. Wednesday meeting at 8 p.m.

Services in the Church of the Holy Trinity; First Sunday after Epiphany: Holy Communion, 7.30 a.m.; Sunday-school, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Prayer and sermon, 11 a.m.; Evensong, 7:30 p.m.

First Presbyterian church, January 10, 1915. Sunday-school, 9:45; preaching, 11 a.m.; Junior Christian Endeavor, 3 p.m.; Christian Endeavor meeting, 6:30 p.m.; preaching, 7:30 p.m. At 11 o'clock the pastor will use as a subject, "What Does a Man Owe to God in Coin, and How Can He Pay His Debt?" At 7:30 the subject will be, "What Makes a Man a Christian?" Is it faith confession, baptism of righteous living, or what? We cannot offer you any entertaining features at any of these services except our regular congregational singing and our special number at each service. You will, however, hear the greatest soul questions discussed in a simple, vital way. What does a man owe to God in coin and how can he pay his debt? What makes a man a Christian?

Evangelical Lutheran, St. John's church. Corner Third and Dexter streets; Rev. Paul Scherf, pastor. Divine service: Sunday at 10 a.m.; scripture lesson, Matt. 9: 1-8; theme, "The Word of Jesus: 'Be of Good Cheer, Thy Sins be Forgiven Thee.'" After the preaching, installation of elders. Sunday-school at 9:30 a.m. Important meeting after the service.

First Baptist church; W. W. Catherwood, pastor. Church, Second street near College. Lord's Day services are as follows: Bible-school at 9:45; Mrs. Viola Crozier, superintendent. Preaching by the pastor at 11 a.m.; short sermon to the Junior church. Regular sermon, ninth in the series on the Tabernacle. Special music. Junior B. Y. P. U. at 3 p.m. Senior at 6:30; leaders, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Burns, and Mrs. W. L. Smith. Evening service at 7:30, led by Courtney Overin and Hugh Clory of Pomona college; subject, "How the Conference Championship Was Won." Overin and Clory were both members of Pomona's victorious football team. All young people specially invited. A splendid musical program will be rendered. Wednesday evening prayer meeting and Bible study at 7:30. The get-acquainted church. A cordial welcome to all strangers.

Christian church. Sunday-school, 9:45. Sermon and communion, 11 a. m. Y.P.S.C.E., 6:30. Sermon, 7:30. The morning subject will be "Christ in You the Hope of Glory." The evening subject will be "Knock." Stirring singing. Short speaking. A hearty handshake and a warm-up-the-heart service is what you will enjoy if you come. If you don't come we will both be losers. G. W. Thompson, minister. Church corner San Bernardino road and Park street.

First Methodist church. Sunday-school at 9:45; R. T. Chew, superintendent. Public worship at 11 a.m.; subject of sermon by the pastor, "Treasures of Darkness." Epworth League at 6:30; Mr. E. M. Bosworth, leader. Public worship at 7:30. The pastor will preach on "Seven Winning Forces." All-day meeting on Thursday. Prayer-meeting on Wednesday night. Children's meeting on Wednesday afternoon. The public is cordially invited to attend all of the meetings.

MRS. J. E. ELLSWORTH DIED ON MONDAY

The body of Mrs. J. E. Ellsworth of Glendora was brought to the Custer undertaking parlors here on Monday. The funeral will be held this coming Monday. The delay was made necessary on account of the fact that her two sons will arrive from the East.

The true measure of life is not length, but honesty.

TWO BURGLARIES IN IRWINDALE COUNTRY

Constable Saunders has issued a warrant for a Mexican who broke into the house of Andrew Viglanetti on Cypress avenue this week, stealing some provisions and a quantity of wine. The Mexican formerly worked for Viglanetti, who owns 40 acres of oranges on the edge of Sonoratown.

O. W. Vincent of Lark Ellen street found that his house had been entered one night this week, and some provisions stolen. It was evidently the work of tramps.

$2,000,000 ORDER FOR SHRAPNEL DECLINED BY MAN AGAINST WAR

An order for $2,000,000 worth of shrapnel, to be used in the war in Europe, has been rejected by the Commonwealth Steel Company of Granite City, Ill., it was learned today, because Clarence H. Howard, president of the organization, believes warfare should not be recognized.

Mr. Howard, who lives in St. Louis, a Christian Scientist, and known all over the country as the "golden rule steel man," is stopping at the Biltmore hotel with his wife and son. He said:

"Why our company would not accept an order for $15,000,000 worth of shrapnel. Would it be a laudable thing to make these shells and then send them away so that men might murder one another with them? No, a thousand times, no.

"The war itself is a bitter shame. It is something that does not belong in the general scheme of enlightened humanity. If men would only think in unison, and think purely and strongly for the abolition of this war, it would stop. There should be a general movement in the United States in this direction."

A QUEER LEGACY

(Chino Champion:) For several years an old gentleman lived northwest of Chino on a 5-acre ranch, by the name of Charles Snell. He was quite old and lived in a little 12x12 shack and had little or nothing to do with his neighbors and was regarded as a little deficient in his belfry.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl D. Jacobs, who knew more or less of his habits, did what little they could, when opportunity presented itself, to make life pleasanter for him.

Two years ago he decided to go north to Washington and told Mr. and Mrs. Jacobs, and after nailing up his shack, bought a coffee percolator and a high silk plug hat and asked Jacobs to keep them for him until he returned.

Recently word came that the old man had died and that he left a will which disclosed that he had $15,000 worth of property in the East and this, with the acreage at Chino, was left to relatives.

To Mr. Jacobs he willed the plug hat, percolator and his personal effects in the shack, which turned out to be of little value.

Mr. Jacobs will probably be made administrator of that part of the estate which is in this county.

The percolator comes in handy, but the hat is a hard blow to Mr. Jacobs' plebian tendencies, but in honor of the dead it looks like he ought to wear it down town at least once. He certainly couldn't be taken for anything worse than a politician, and sometimes people live that down.

Queries

Are the exposition visitors to be fed cull oranges?

What steps are being taken toward the establishment of a permanent California citrus by-product industry?

What forward steps have been taken during the past 12 months in the greater diversification of crops and products throughout the citrus belt?

Is the average orange and lemon grower co-operating with the state citrus experiment station in the introduction of new tropical and semi-tropical fruits?

What steps are being taken toward the planting of our by-ways and highways, with profitable shade trees?

How many citrus fruit growers have made experimental plantings of such fruits as the avacado white sapote, cherimoya, improved loquat, feizoa and similar varieties; thus aiding in the early establishment of new and profitable industries?

Do we all realize that only by co-operation on the part of growers with the station can the best and most valuable work and results be obtained from the moneys already invested and yet to be expended on the citrus experiment station and its work?

Does the California orange and lemon grower fully realize how much better off he is this Christmas than are the citrus fruit growers of Spain and Palestine and Italy; how much there is to be thankful for in California?

R. BRINSMEAD,
Riverside, Cal.

RAY HORTON'S DEATH SHOCK TO FRIENDS

By J. L. Matthews

In the death of G. Ray Horton, one of the leading attorneys of Los Angeles county, the state is very much the loser. Mr. Horton was one of the most brilliant men we had at the bar. His untimely death is a shock to everyone who had come to know his splendid worth.

For years I knew Ray Horton intimately. He used to be in the the newspaper business, and I made one trip to Honolulu with him. He was a man of charming presence, bright and eager in his enthusiasms, and a fast friend when his friendship had been won. It was with a feeling of personal loss that I heard of his death.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS

The annual election of officers for the Sunday-school of the First Methodist church took place last Wednesday night. The reports from the various departments showed that the school is in a very prosperous condition. R. T. Chew, Jr., was re-elected superintendent, much to the satisfaction of the entire Sunday-school board. The following persons will be in charge of the school. R. T. Chew, Jr., superintendent; E. M. Bosworth, assistant superintendent; Miss Emma Anderson, secretary and treasurer; Miss Gladys Coons, pianist; Sam Scofield, librarian; Dr. C. F. Fingerle, superintendent of special days; Mrs. B. L. Reynolds, superintendent of the primary department; Mrs. Ida M. McConnell, superintendent of home department. There was but little change in the force of teachers.

The Standard Bearers, with Mrs. H. H. Cushman, superintendent, will hold a meeting at 2:30 this afternoon, at the First Methodist church.

HAROLD MILLER DIES AT PASADENA

Harold Webber Willer, 25 years old, died on December 29, at 403 North Catalina avenue, Pasadena. He was the son of Mrs. Carrie A. Miller, who was for several years a school teacher in Covina. The funeral was held at 2 o'clock on Thursday afternoon of that week, and the body was cremated.

This is the second son to be lost by Mrs. Miller from tubercular trouble. Wilbur Miller died in 1911. Besides his mother there is a sister left to mourn him, Miss Mary Miller of Pasadena. There are many friends in Covina who will learn of the young man's death with sorrow, as the family was highly respected and had a large circle of friends here.

BARS UNRIPE CITRUS FRUIT

WASHINGTON, D.C., Dec. 4 — To prevent the interstate shipment of immature citrus fruits which has been colored by sweating or exposure in warm, moist air to an extent that will conceal its inferiority, the Department of Agriculture has issued an announcement defining the minimum of sweetness that oranges must attain on the tree, if later sweating is not to be held to conceal inferiority. Officials of the department say that in the past, much immature fruit, colored by sweating, has been shipped. They point out that the law prohibits the coloring of any food product so as to conceal inferiority, and shipments of fruit so colored always have been prohibited. The announcement is as follows:

"The Bureau of Chemistry has received repeated requests to define the terms 'immature' and 'maturity' as used in food inspection decision 133, relating to the coloring of green citrus fruits. Such a defination seems desirable in view of the uncertainty now existing regarding the scope of this decision.

"As a result of the investigations carried out during the season of 1913 and 1914, the Bureau of Chemistry considers California oranges to be immature if the juice does not contain soluble solids equal to, or in excess of 8 parts to every part of acid contained in the juice, the acidity of the juice to be calculated as citric acid without water of crystallization. Owing to the fact that opportunity has been given to study the composition of California oranges during one season only, the ratio set at this time is lower than that which is believed to be the minimum for properly matured fruit. It may, therefore, be expected that the requirements will be made more strict after data from several crops are available."

WEATHER FOR THE WEEK

The weather report taken at the Covina Union high school this week shows that 5.52 inches of rain has fallen for the season.

OBSERVER, NOLAND MORRIS.

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ISIS THEATRE
January 15

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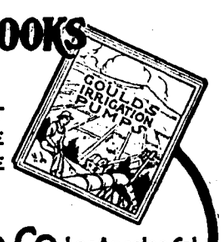

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